

HOUSE PASSED NEW TAX BILL

OVER HUNDRED NEW TEXAS LAWS BECOME EFFECTIVE FRIDAY

MOST MEASURES EFFECTIVE NINETY DAYS AFTER SESSION AFFECT SMALL MINORITIES

AUSTIN, Aug. 5. (P)—Texans will have 104 new laws added to already crowded statute books this week.

Bills affecting public and private welfare in sundry ways will become laws Friday, the ninetieth day after adjournment of the legislature's regular session. The group constitutes about one-fourth of the bill crop of the four-month meeting.

Thirteen of the laws will affect single counties; many of the 91 others, while general in terms, will apply to only small minorities. Still others will correct ambiguities and minor omissions in civil statutes.

Most important in interest and effect is the act creating a department of public safety as an agency to weld the ranger force and state highway patrol into a modernized state police system.

Bureau of intelligence, communications, education, and identification and records will comprise the department. The rangers and highway patrol, retaining their identities, will form two of three departmental divisions, the third being the headquarters division.

Three commissioners of public safety will manage the department through a director. In advance of the acts becoming law, Governor Alred selected George W. Cottingham, Houston, Herbert C. Johnson, and Ernest Goens of Tyler to be commissioners.

Another new law for the safety of Texans will prohibit ownership of livestock from permitting animals to run at large on highways with fenced right-of-way. Violators will face a fine of up to \$200.

See NEW LAWS, Page 2

Bride Leaped to Death In Waters Of Buffalo Bayou

HOUSTON, August 5. (P)—A young bride leaped to her death in the waters of Buffalo Bayou here yesterday because of a fruitless search for her husband, reported her seeking work.

Pretty Lena Sharble, 24-year-old brunette, from New Orleans, calmly and quickly effected her suicide. She removed a coat to a stylish white ensemble she wore and placed it carefully on the rail over the downtown Main Street viaduct rail.

Then she climbed over the rail, clutching for a moment as she started into the water. She was seen from jumping, and plummeted into the water 70 feet below.

Detective O. O. Grounds identified the woman's body. He said that last week she broadcast the woman's appeal in the hunt for her husband, former New Orleans grocery store manager.

Grounds said the woman told him she was desperate because of her husband's disappearance and her low funds.

FORMER SENATOR REED, G. O. P. STALWART SAYS WANTS ONLY ONE JOB--DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5. (P)—Former Senator David A. Reed said today he expects to see his name on just one more ballot—as a candidate for a delegate-at-large to the 1936 republican national convention.

Coat off and sleeves rolled up as he worked at a desk piled with law books, he said:

"I am not running for any more public office, as I announced some months ago, and I hope this will be the last time my name appears on a ballot."

The one-time republican senator from Pennsylvania, who served from 1922 until his defeat last year under an avalanche of democratic votes, indicated he would campaign for his party's ticket to defeat the democrats next year," he said. "By strong I mean a man who has a record of a clear-cut position on major issues, a man who will neither sidestep nor straddle."

"While I do not expect to run for another public office, I am intensely interested in the trend of political events, national, state and municipal. My feelings are so great about the so-called new deal that I will be willing to make as many speeches in the coming elections as my party requires."

"I assure you I can talk with the conviction of conscience, too, because I fear that we are mortgaging the welfare of our children without doing any good."

See CONVICTS, Page 2

INTENSIVE SEARCH FOR ESCAPED INSANE CONVICTS MISSOURI SEVERAL CITIZENS KIDNAPED AND ROBBED AFTER SATURDAY BREAK

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 5. (P)—With orders to shoot at the slightest resistance, today intensified their search for five criminally insane fugitives from the Missouri State Hospital here.

One of the escaped prisoners, waving an errand book through Central Missouri, apparently had armed himself with a pistol. Authorities were fearful he was Oliver Hamilton, 35, of St. Louis, who murdered a policeman and another person in June, 1923.

He was believed to be the man, described as being armed with a .45 calibre pistol, who kidnapped T. E. Crosswhite, 22, of Columbia, Mo., and later three state highway employees and commandeered their automobiles in his efforts to escape.

Crosswhite managed to evade his abductor by a trick. Threatened with death if he caused an

FIND VICTIMS IN SMOKING WRECK



Estimates of dead in this train wreck near Waco, Texas, ranged from seven to more than 20, with the mass of twisted steel still too hot from oil tank fires for complete search when picture was made. All the victims were transients, beating their way. The freight train crew escaped injury. (Associated Press Photo)

THIRTY PERSONS REPORTED WOUNDED IN GREEK UPRISING

ATHENS, Aug. 5. (P)—Candia, Crete officials tonight sent urgent request to Athens for troop reinforcements to put down 4,000 rioting strikers after 30 persons were reported wounded. This request and other reports from Crete were regarded by authorities here as indicating a more serious situation than was realized at noon when the government dispatched two destroyers, bombing planes, and additional troops to the island.

Five policemen were reported wounded and it was stated that many of the rioters were armed. The newspaper Vralny reported that the disorders spread to several villages in Candia province at noon and that the legal authorities in those places had been overthrown.

ATHENS, Aug. 5. (P)—A state of siege was declared late today in Candia (Erakelon) Crete, as rebellious strikers, defying the threats of army officials, held the streets and continued firing.

Thirty persons, including five policemen had been wounded. The harbor master by radio asked naval assistance and the government sent two destroyers and soldiers as well as airplanes, to restore order.

General Bakopoulos warned the strikers his forces would open fire if they did not desert the streets. But as dusk fell the rioters maintained their positions. The rebellion originated from a labor strike which turned into rioting. The government asserted her husband's disappearance and her low funds.

See REVOLT, Page 2

Peelton Man Is Attacked, Robbed By Hitch-Hikers

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 5. (P)—O. D. Jackson, a bridge-builder of Peelton, early today staggered into the farm home of John Pacalik, north of here, and said two "hitch-hikers" whom he had befriended had knocked him unconscious and robbed him of his watch, automobile, clothes and \$15.

Jackson, 45, who was badly bruised and bleeding, later told officers that a blonde girl of 17 and a dark, "slick-haired" youth of 22 were his attackers. He said he picked them up at Denton, brought them here and bought them sandwiches. At

See ROBBERED, Page 2

MISSISSIPPI NEGRO ACCUSED ATTACKING WOMAN IS HANGED

MOB TOOK BLACK FROM JAIL AND STRUNG HIM UP TO BRIDGE SUNDAY NIGHT

PITTSBORO, Miss., Aug. 5. (P)—Bodie Bates, a negro accused of attempting to attack a 22-year-old white woman of Pittsboro Saturday night, was lynched by a mob which stormed the Calhoun county jail last night. It was reported here today.

The mob, made up of white citizens, formed after the negro had been arrested and overpowered an officer at the jail, taking the keys to the jail from him and seizing the prisoner.

Bates was taken to a sparsely settled section of Calhoun county and was hanged from a bridge over Yalobusha river where officers found his body today.

Sheriff Jack W. Powell said the young woman, an employee of a Pittsboro cafe, told him a negro appeared at the window of her home after she had gone to bed Saturday night and demanded to be admitted to the house.

See LYNCHING, Page 2

JAPANESE GREATLY EXCITED OVER CARICATURE OF EMPEROR APPEARING IN U. S. MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P)—Lampooning the emperor of Japan in the current issue of Vanity Fair brought from Secretary Hull today an expression of regret that the caricature had been misinterpreted by that country.

Upholding the dignity of his emperor, Hiroshi Saito, the Japanese ambassador, made representations to the state department against publication of the cartoon, contending it was derogatory to the emperor and to the Japanese people.

After conferring with Secretary Hull, the ambassador indicated to newsmen that American officials regretted the incident but had emphasized that the United States government exercised no censorship over the press and was

ELEVEN KILLED IN TEXAS ACCIDENTS OVER PAST WEEKEND

FOUR DIE WHEN TRUCK DRIVEN BY NEGROES PLOWS THROUGH CROWD

(By The Associated Press.) Traffic accidents in Texas as over the week-end took a toll of 11 lives.

Four persons, three women and a man, were killed, and at least six persons were injured when a truck occupied by three negroes plowed into a party of churchgoers in a little community near Nacogdoches.

The negroes fled and posses were organizing to pursue them.

The dead Mrs. Newman Ellis, 25, Miss Jewell King, 20, and C. E. Frederick, 25, all of New Hope community, and a woman whose name was given as Mrs. M. E. Parker, 65 of Houston.

Mrs. Sarah Trane Collier, 42, of Crosbyton, was killed and four other persons were injured, two seriously, in a head-on collision of two automobiles near Happy.

Ernest Norris, 24, was injured fatally when the auto he was driving crashed into a truck two miles east of Vernon. Two other persons with him were hurt slightly.

Three Houston residents were killed at widely separated spots. Mrs. Jane Kirkpatrick, about 25, was injured fatally in an accident at Pecos as she was returning from California with her husband.

Miss Willie Mae Gazzaway, 16, was killed when she was struck by a car on West Beach at Galveston.

Charlie O. Douglas, about 60, was injured fatally in a Houston accident.

Vivian Sanders, 18, was killed in a collision near Lubbock, and Evelyn Long, 14, was killed when a truck sideswiped an auto near Waco.

PIONEER NAVARRO COUNTY WOMAN WAS BURIED ON SUNDAY

MRS. SUSANNA PRICE BENTON HAD BEEN RESIDENT OF COUNTY FOR 70 YEARS

Mrs. Susanna Price Benton, aged 92 years, native of Louisville, Ky., but a resident of Navarro county for 70 years and of the Black Hills community for 56 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Pike, at Black Hills Sunday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock. The funeral services were held at the Black Hills church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with interment in the Cryer Creek cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Lewis Shivers and Rev. Obe Milburn of Tehuacana, Methodist Protestant ministers.

Mrs. Benton was born November 29, 1846, in Louisiana, and came to Grand Saline, Texas, where she lived for 12 years. She lived there until 19 years of age when she came to Navarro county. She was converted at the age of 19 and joined the Methodist Protestant church. She was a loyal and faithful life until her death. The doors of her home were always open for all preachers.

Mrs. Benton was the daughter of Dr. Joseph Price and Mary Willbanks Price. She was married to the late Thomas Heart Benton and to this union were born six children, four of whom survive.

Surviving are two sons, E. G. Benton, Emhouse, and T. H. Benton, Corsicana; two daughters, Mrs. E. N. Thompson, Burk Burnett, and Mrs. Pike, Black Hills; nineteen grandchildren and a brother, great-grandchildren and a brother.

See BENTON, Page 2

ZENGE IS CHARGED WITH EMASCULATION MURDER OF DOCTOR

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. (P)—Judge Justin McCarthy in felony court today issued a warrant charging Mandeville W. Zenge, 28-year-old Missouri carpenter, with the emasculation-slashing of his love rival, Dr. J. J. Bauer.

Judge McCarthy made the warrant returnable tomorrow morning. Charles S. Dougherty, assistant states attorney, said he would go before the grand jury tomorrow and ask that a murder indictment be returned against Zenge.

Mrs. Louise Bauer, whose husband was mutilated and fatally injured last Wednesday, was expected to go before the grand jury. Dougherty said she had been served with a subpoena.

Zenge's iron nerves failed to break early today despite 48 hours of constant examination and a dramatic meeting under police eyes with Mrs. Louise Schaffer Bauer, widow of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, whose brutal murder by a mutilating operation the police were seeking from Zenge, her former suitor, sat manacled, unshaven and half asleep.

The couple sat as the clock struck midnight. They conversed briefly, in monosyllables, or trivialities.

Name of Victim Not Mentioned.

See ZENGE, Page 2

WORTHAM RECEIVED FIRST BALE COTTON OF SEASON MONDAY

WORTHAM, Aug. 5. (Sp.)—The first bale of the 1935 cotton crop was brought here today, (Monday) by Emmett Boyd who lives about three miles south of here. The bale was ginned by Posey and Linsay. A premium was being raised Monday afternoon for Mr. Boyd. The cotton was not sold.

ALLRED COMMUTED DEATH SENTENCE OF BELL COUNTY MAN

EXPRESSES HOPE THAT NO FURTHER CLEMENCY SHALL EVER BE GRANTED M'CANN

AUSTIN, Aug. 5. (P)—Governor Allred today commuted the death sentence of Hugh M'Cann, convicted of slaying Lillian Davis September 19, 1934, in Temple, to life imprisonment.

He expressed the wish that no succeeding governor would extend M'Cann further clemency or commutation of sentence.

"While I realize I cannot bind my successors, yet I want them to understand it has been made known to me by M'Cann and his relatives that they are all well satisfied with a term of life imprisonment for him," Governor Allred said. "That they do not want him released from the penitentiary during his natural life and they have assured me they will not ask for further clemency."

The governor said the record showed M'Cann was under the influence of intoxicants or drugs at the time of the slaying.

See M'CANN, Page 2

TALMADGE SCORES RESTRICTIVE COURSE OF ADMINISTRATION

SAYS WILL SUPPORT ROOSEVELT IF HE WILL QUIT COURSE OF COMMUNISM

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., Aug. 5. (P)—In a new blast at the national administration, Governor Eugene Talmadge said today he would support President Roosevelt for re-election in 1936 if he would quit "his course of communism" and let American industry and agriculture out of the "straitjacket."

The Georgia governor, whose recent activities have been interpreted as meaning he might make a bid for the presidency himself, added that unless the present policies in Washington are changed he will make a "coast to coast" fight to "put Americans there who will stand by the constitution and by the principles of Jeffersonian democracy."

Scoring the national administration, Talmadge said American industry "is making some strides in spite of the new deal."

Reminded of "Pulled" Horse. It reminds me of a horse race where a horse is being held in with the bridle and bit," he continued. "What would happen in Saratoga and Louisville if the jockey were continually pulling up his horse with the bridle and bit?"

Whole crowds would rise up and shout 'give him his head and give him the reins.'

If you will take jockies like Tugwell, Hopkins, Wallace, Morgan, and Morgenthau, and other names I can not spell and

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P)—Friendly Texas colleagues of Representative Nat Patton (D-Tex.) were disclosed today as feeling the possibilities of bringing a house vote of confidence as a result of his part in the utilities lobby inquiry.

Patton was questioned by Chairman Black (D-La.) of the senate lobby committee on circumstances surrounding a little box received from John Carpenter, Texas utility executive, and as to his purchase of \$3,000 in government bonds during the first few months of 1935 when his salary totaled only \$3,100.

Before the house rules committee, he and others testified nothing but cigars was in the much-discussed box, and he submitted checks and such to show he had something like \$2,600 in cash during the period in question in excess of the bonds' cost.

Representative Dies (D-Texas), who brought out Patton's counter testimony before the rules committee on which Dies is a member, said today he heard the vote of confidence idea discussed, but that he knew of no definite plans for it. He suggested such a vote should await submission by the committee of its report on the Patton phase of the inquiry.

The committee planned to resume its hearings tomorrow with further questioning of Bernard B. Robinson, Chicago investment security firm head employed in Washington by the Associated

See PATTON, Page 2

MILITARY PROGRAM OF ITALY IN EAST AFRICA UNABATED

ROME, Aug. 5. (P)—Italy's military program in East Africa took on fresh impetus today as the government foresaw immediate snags for the revived Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission.

While the government awaited news from Geneva of the reopening of the conciliation commission's discussions, informed quarters said the four conciliators might encounter difficulties at once in naming a fifth arbitrator. The National Federation of World War Storm Troopers submitted to the government a request for admission into the East African service.

The regular program for supplying Italy's colonies with troops, workmen and materials proceeded apace.

The steamer Nazario Sauro, which sailed from Naples last

See ITALY, Page 2

AS TUNNELS MEET UNDER HUDSON



Cunning calculations of subterranean "navigators" brought directly together the two borings of a new vehicular tunnel 20 feet below the bed of the Hudson river. Sand hogs here are shown driving the survey pipe through to the tunnel started from the other side of the river—the first connecting link. The Midtown tunnel, a \$37,000,000 PWA project, was progressing two months ahead of schedule. (Associated Press Photo)

MEASURE DESIGNED RAISE OVER QUARTER BILLIONS IN TAXES

BILL NOW GOES TO SENATE WHERE BITTER FIGHT AGAINST IT IS FORECAST

By CLARENCE W. WRIGHT (Associated Press Staff Writer.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (P)—The administration's tax bill, estimated to raise between \$250,000,000 and \$270,000,000 additional annual revenue, was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

A bitter controversy in that branch appeared certain before the measure upon which the time of congressional adjournment depends, is voted on.

The senate finance committee has been holding hearings for several days to expedite action. Action came after a republican attempt to pigeon-hole the tax bill in the ways and means committee was defeated.

The vote on final passage was announced as 282 to 96.

The motion to send the bill back to committee, was offered by Representative Treadway (R-Mass.)

There was not even a standing vote on the republican recommendation.

Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee hopes to complete hearings by Wednesday and to report the bill out this week. Floor consideration probably will go over until next week.

It is likely the finance committee itself will make many changes in the bill. Harrison has complained the measure goes beyond the president's suggestions. He has attempted to ease the inheritance levies, and possibly the surtaxes, although liberals will try to make them more drastic and also may make an effort to dip lower into the smaller brackets for income taxes.

Tentative plans have been made for offering the soldiers' bonus

See TAX BILL, Page 7

Hundreds Dead Result Typhoon Off China Coast

AMOI, China, Aug. 5. (P)—Several hundred persons were killed or drowned today when the most violent typhoon in many years struck the South China coast.

Actually the entire part of southern Fukien province suffered heavy life and property losses. The center of the disturbance was at Chuanchow, 100 miles north of Amoy.

As the typhoon entered inland streams were flooded and numerous villages were completely submerged.

Another similar storm was reported approaching.

The population of Fukien province is estimated at 20,000,000 persons. It is one of the greatest tea growing provinces in China and is especially noted for its flower-scented teas.

The climate of the sub-tropical and the province as a whole is mountainous.

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Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Vistori

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 3.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sneed accompanied Mrs. M. Sneed to Dallas Sunday where she will visit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindley left Wednesday for a several days visit in Austin.

Miss Bennie Davis of Dallas, spent the week here with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Corley and son, Charles, of Dallas, spent the week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thornton and son, Corty, and Miss Martha Bonner are visiting in Norman and Muskogee, Okla.

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Returns Home



LOUIE W. COLE

COMMUNITY GAS COMPANY DIVISION HEAD MOVES HERE

LOUIE W. COLE, NATIVE CORSIKANAN, RETURNS WITH MERGED GAS CONCERN

Louie W. Cole is the new division superintendent of the Community Natural Gas Company, formerly Municipal Gas Co., who is located with his family in Corsicana. This city is the headquarters of a newly created division of the company which will supervise 100 towns in this territory.

Mr. Cole returns to Corsicana from Dallas, where he was secretary and assistant treasurer of the Municipal Gas Co., which served 19 Texas cities in addition to Corsicana. His new position as superintendent of one of the four divisions of the combined company places him in charge of a territory as large as the average New England state, and is one of the most responsible positions in the company.

"I am very grateful to my company for selecting Corsicana as the headquarters of this division," said Mr. Cole. "I was born here, grew up here and made friends during my high school days whom I missed when I moved away. A Corsikanan is never quite satisfied in any other city, and I am more than glad to be back and to have a chance to renew old contacts."

Cole, his wife, the former Miss Clyde Thomas of Elaview, and three daughters will be at home in Corsicana at 608 West Third.

After leaving Meridian College, Mr. Cole went to work as a clerk for the old Clayco Oil and Pipe Line Company at Wichita Falls in March, 1911. In spite of the fact that he is by no means an old man, he is practically a veteran in the Texas gas industry, for the old Clayco Oil and Pipe Line was one of the first gas pipe line and distribution companies in the state. A few weeks after joining the company, he was transferred to the North Texas Gas Company which had purchased the Clayco Oil and Pipe Line Company.

With this change, Cole joined the ranks of the real pioneer gas distribution company in Texas, for the North Texas Gas Company was directly descended from the first gas franchise ever granted in Corsicana. The franchise was granted to the Garrett Pumping Co., January 17, 1899, and was assigned by them to M. E. Cullinan on August 28 of the same year. Mr. Cullinan later assigned it to the Corsicana Petroleum Company and on Nov. 1, 1910, it was taken over by the North Texas Gas Company.

Came Back in 1912. In 1912 Mr. Cole was transferred back to the Corsicana local office of the gas company as bookkeeper, transferring into the general office in 1913. In 1915 he was sent to Denison as local manager, remaining in that capacity until later in the year, when the general offices of his company having been moved to that city, he became bookkeeper for the company in 1917. In 1920 he was elected assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the company, retaining this position in 1922 when the company's name was changed to Municipal Gas Company. In 1928 he was elected secretary, holding this position, in addition to his duties as assistant treasurer, until his recent transfer to Corsicana as division superintendent of the combined gas companies.

ZENGE

(Continued From Page One) The name of Dr. Bauer, former professor of a college in Kirksville, Mo., the husband who left his bride a few hours after they were married to take a post graduate course at the University of Michigan, was not mentioned. Mrs. Bauer told Dougherty, "I know him so well I just can't believe he could do a thing like this, but the circumstances certainly point toward him."

She also said, "I didn't ask him about the slaying because I knew the officers hadn't been told anything and I didn't think he'd tell it to me."

The police investigators hoped that as a result of this meeting between the widow and the man she killed to marry Dr. Bauer, Zenge might be willing to answer questions which previously he has carried with "I don't remember" and "I won't talk until I get an attorney."

TALMADGE

(Continued From Page One) can not pronounce, out of the saddle, you will see the American horse representing business and work come to the front.

Course of Communism. "As long as President Roosevelt continues his course of communism, he is going to continue to depress the industry of this country. As long as he continues to listen to the brain trusters he is going to shrivel the souls of the people who want to work. As

LIMESTONE FARMERS WATCHING LEAFWORM IN MANY SECTIONS

MEXIA, Aug. 5.—(P)—Farmers throughout Limestone and Freestone counties are watching their cotton fields carefully for the first signs of leaf and boll worms, fearful lest the best looking cotton crop in many years will be destroyed. Thousands of pounds of calcium arsenate have been used to dust or spray on fields where the worms are found.

The worms are often first detected by the smell of the cotton fields, and then small holes come in the leaves. Some communities report heavy infestation while others have no signs yet of the pests.

Poison for the treatment costs from 40 to 80 cents per acre, depending on the size of the cotton. Farmers are more worried over the young cotton. The poison treatment is effective.

The first bale of cotton is expected somewhere in this section within the coming week. Many farmers expect a double for their cotton allotment this year. Last year nearly every farmer sold some of his "certificates."

Freestone County W.M.U. Program For Aug. 21 Announced

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 5.—(Sp.)—The Freestone County W. M. U. will meet with Eighth Avenue Baptist church, Teague, Wednesday, August 21. The following program will be rendered: Subject—"Seven Pillars of Wisdom." 10—Opening Song, "Loyalty to Christ." 10:10—Devotional—By Teague. 10:25—First Pillar—Ambition—Fairfield. 10:35—Second Pillar—Humility—Round Prairie. 10:45 Special Music—Fairfield. 10:55—Third Pillar—Honor—Antioch. 11:05—Special Music—Teague. 11:10—Fourth Pillar—Righteousness—Donle. 11:20—Fifth Pillar—Cleanliness—Antioch. 11:30—Sermon—By Rev. W. C. Newburn, Jacksonville. 11:55—Offering for state missions. 12:00—Dismissal for lunch. 1:15—Song—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds." "Work For the Night Is Coming." 1:25—Devotional—Led by Round Prairie. 1:35—Reading—Antioch. 1:45—Sixth Pillar—Temperance—Fairfield. 1:55—Seventh Pillar—Love—Teague. 2:05—Special music—Donle. 2:15—Business session. 3:00—Benediction—Rev. H. L. McKissack.

CARICATURE

(Continued From Page One) ool Saito, Japanese ambassador, hurried here from Constantinople, Turkey, for his home office and to receive expected instructions from Tokyo.

State department officers indicated a belief that no formal protest would be filed because of the cartoon in the magazine, Vanity Fair. In some other quarters it was believed Saito probably would take up the issue directly with the magazine's editors.

Done department spokesman said Japanese officials realized that the American government had no control over the press, but cable dispatches said Japanese newspapers criticized their embassy in Tokyo for failure to see that such indignities were not published.

The dispatches also reported that the Japanese home and foreign office officials characterized the caricature as "an insult to the emperor pulling a jinrikisha in which reposed the Nobel peace prize."

The cartoon already has been informally brought to the attention of the state department by Counselor Yoshizawa. One state department aide said the "affair results from a difference in viewpoint. Here we think nothing of lampooning high officials, including the President, but the Japanese consider the emperor sacred." The magazine has been banned in that country.

Issue of Magazine Banned From Japan

TOKYO, Aug. 5.—(P)—A foreign office spokesman said today the August issue of Vanity Fair has been banned in Japan because the government feared a caricature of Emperor Hirohito might arouse ill feeling against Americans.

Officials of both the home office and the foreign office said the magazine's caricature of the emperor as pulling a jinrikisha bearing the Nobel peace prize. The foreign office spokesman said it was considered insulting to the Japanese emperor, and if circulated in Japan might disturb public peace.

"We Japanese people have a peculiar sentiment of special devotion to our imperial house," he said.

Frank Cornwainfield, editor of Vanity Fair, said at Garden City, N. Y., that "there certainly was no bitterness in our hearts."

"It is a serious magazine there might be some basis for an objection to a single caricature of an individual," he said "but we have been running pages of them for months and meant them to be only jokes."

The editor said he doubted if "more than 500 copies of the magazine had been sent to Japan."

Wife Makes New Bed For Husband Cost Him \$17,000

ALGOOD, Tenn., Aug. 5.—(P)—Oral Bilbrey's wife made his bed. She made it out of pine clad straw—and it cost Bilbrey just \$17,000.

The farmer was away from home when his wife decided to fill her mattresses or "ticks" with new straw. She had to empty the old straw, so she built a bonfire and piled it high. Then Bilbrey came home and his wife remembered. Her husband was thirty. He had accumulated his wealth in currency, stocks, notes and the like and hidden these away in a mattress.

They all went up in smoke.

NEW LAWS

(Continued From Page One) New Penal Offense.

A new penal offense will be created, that of attempted burglary of a vessel, steamboat or railroad car. Law enactment against this type of crime has been difficult for only effected burglaries constituted a violation.

Venue for murder trials will be broadened by another act. A person charged with murder may by the act, be tried in the county where the body was found, as well as in the county where the fatal injury was done or death occurred.

To enable a closer study of convicts' behavior and records, the board of pardons and paroles will be moved to Huntsville, site of the main prison, while another agency will give prison guards a substantial salary boost.

Two businesses will be regulated. Two businesses will be added to those under state regulation, but the addition of a third will be relaxed slightly.

Funeral directors will be licensed and supervised by the board of embalming, while transportation agents, who conduct travel bureaus, will be regulated by the railroad commission.

Restrictions on nurses' training schools will be modified to permit such schools in small hospitals. That act will reduce the minimum size of hospitals permitted to conduct nurses schools from that previously set by the board of nurse examiners.

Depression period refinancing by laundry subdivisions will be aided by several bills validating issuance of bonds and tax levies, while another relief act will cancel all ad valorem taxes delinquent to December 31, 1929. It will effect a constitutional amendment adopted several years ago.

Added Exemptions. Another hard-time bill will expand the items of family property exempt from forced sale for payment of debts. Reports go exempt heretofore will include not only the family homestead and kitchen pots and pans, along with a cemetery lot, two horses and wagon, but also "one dog, one well as wearing apparel, twenty head of goats," and flocks of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, and guineas.

Texts for teaching the German language expunged from Texas high schools during the World war, again will enter the approved list for which the text-book commission may make adoptions. The act will permit adoption of texts for teaching Czech.

A new law to safeguard patriotism in schools will become effective concurrently. Because of evidence communism and other un-American doctrines were being taught, Texas teachers in the future must swear allegiance to the constitution of Texas and the United States.

Three years will be added to the maximum age of persons given free tuition in schools, while another act affecting the educational system will permit consolidation of the assessing, collecting and departmental duties of two or more independent school districts.

The southern states "Jim crow law" will be extended to motor buses, which will be required to provide separate accommodations for negroes. Segregation of whites and blacks may be effected by compartments within a coach.

In the field of political campaigns, costs will rise for residents of large counties who aspire to become a representative or senator. County executive committees may charge a candidate up to \$50, instead of a \$1 maximum, to place his name on the ballot.

Stricter regulations also will apply to political advertising, for signatures of persons or parties authorizing their publications must be attached.

Devastating wind and dust storms in the Texas Panhandle last spring will make their mark in the statute books.

Having been a provision conservation districts may be created for anti-dust storm work. Properties aided may be assessed private costs, while 1935 and 1936 state property taxes will be levied on the districts.

To facilitate condemnation of land for highway purposes, the state highway commission will have authority to institute such suits. By the act the commission will hold an upper hand over county commissioners who, dissatisfied with a location, refuse to assist in obtaining a right-of-way.

Former Liano Mayor Dies. AUSTIN, Aug. 5.—(P)—Roy Inks of Liano, member of the board of the Colorado River Authority died today in a San Antonio hospital of pneumonia.

The death and place of the marquis, however, have not yet been decided definitely by the four arbitrators, who are awaiting the selection of a fifth, neutral member of the commission as provided by the League of Nations Council.

Prof. Pittman Benjamin Potter, American representative for Ethiopia on the commission, conferred yesterday with Count Luigi Adrovandi-Marescotti, Italian ambassador to Berlin, before the latter went to Rome.

League of Nations authorities are convinced that the council session last week provided the best possible basis for settlement of the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia.

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REVOLT

(Continued From Page One)

The disorders were inspired by adherents of former Premier Eleuterio Venizelos, who led an unsuccessful rebellion in Crete and Macedonia last spring.

The reported 20 casualties occurred as the demonstrators sacked the administrative offices in the Cretan city.

Bombing Planes Sent. A squadron bombing planes was dispatched by the government to assist the local authorities, who were augmented by troops garrisoned there, in suppressing the disorders.

Gen. George Kondylis, minister of war, who was the chief personal adviser of the late Venizelos, assigned to the trouble zone, to try other means of restoring order before firing on the demonstrators.

Bakoulis reported the demonstrators had ignored all orders to disperse.

Eleuterio Venizelos, 70-year-old former premier, led an unsuccessful rebellion last March and after fleeing the country was sentenced to death by a court martial which tried him in absentia.

The revolt, planned for more than a year, broke out when twenty conspirators, said to be naval officers, seized the Salamis arsenal. They put to sea in five launches. Venizelos set up a separatist government in Crete, and the rebels captured important sections in Macedonia and Thrace.

Troops Smash Insurgents. Green government troops, led personally by General Kallivrylos, minister of war, smashed the insurgents. The rebels, striving to capture Drama, the key position of the North Aegean, were hemmed in on the ancient battleground of Salomika. The rebel defeat was complete when army planes bombed the insurgent fleet and also the home of Venizelos in Canea, Crete.

The surrender of the rebels took place at the Exzonne barracks in Athens where Premier P. Tsaldaris ordered the artillery to shell the premises. Brigadier General Kimissis and General Papoulas, rebel group leaders, were executed April 24.

The newspaper Anaraktis said former King George of Greece, disappointed over his failure to reclaim the throne, is seeking a reconciliation with Venizelos. George proposes, the paper stated, that the leader of the March revolt form a government to replace that of Premier Tsaldaris.

Venizelos is now in France.

Revolt Attempt Quelled. LONDON, Aug. 5.—(P)—A Reuters (British) news agency dispatch from Paris today said Greek rebels had suppressed an attempt by 25 Greek soldiers to revolt in the air camp at Athens.

The dispatch said one of the soldiers had fired on the police but that 15 of the alleged rebels had been arrested while the other 10 fled.

ITALY

(Continued From Page One)

night, headed across the Mediterranean with 60 officers and 1,100 skilled workmen.

Several other ships destined for transport service arrived at Naples during the night, making almost a dozen transports now taking on loads at that port.

One hundred skilled workmen arrived today from Salerno on the southwest coast, and will embark soon. They will be joined by contingents from other points later in the week with large forces of troops also expected to be given sailing orders.

More Military Divisions. Informal sources confirmed reports that two or more divisions of blackshirt soldiers will be formed soon to go into training for East African service.

Another report circulated that native troops are being recruited in Libya, an Italian possession in Northern Africa, and will be sent to East Africa in large numbers.

Italian political circles, discussing the arbitration conversations between England, France and Italy and the league council meeting September 4 to discuss all angles of the dispute, said they were in no way indicative of possibility of a peaceful settlement within the league framework.

Concessions to Get Airing. LONDON, Aug. 5.—(P)—British circles said today that the chances of having a peace conference in Geneva for territorial or economic concessions to Italy are likely to get a thorough airing at secret tripartite negotiations next week in Paris.

Diplomatic quarters recognized that the main purpose of diverting the dispute from the public forum at Geneva to private deliberations among the three big colonial powers affected—England, France and Italy—was to permit such discussions.

May Meet in Venice. GENEVA, Aug. 5.—(P)—Venice has been suggested by Italy as the scene for the reconvening of the Italo-Ethiopian arbitration commission. It was learned today.

The date and place of the meetings, however, have not yet been decided definitely by the four arbitrators, who are awaiting the selection of a fifth, neutral member of the commission as provided by the League of Nations Council.

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TRUCK REGULATION MEASURE APPROVED SENT WHITE HOUSE

CONCENTRATES CONTROL ALL TRANSPORTATION IN FEDERAL COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(P)—The senate today concurred in house amendments to the administration bill for federal regulation of motor bus and truck transportation of freight and passengers in interstate commerce.

The bill now goes to the white house.

Representing several years of effort the bill is one of a series advocated by President Roosevelt for regulating all forms of transportation and concentrating the task in the interstate commerce commission.

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SLAYER OF OFFICER HANGED TO TREE BY MOB OF MASKED MEN

**YOUNG CONFESSED ROBBER
DENIED HE FIRED SHOT THAT
KILLED POLICE CHIEF**

YREKA, Calif., Aug. 3.—(P)—A mob of 25 to 50 masked men dragged C. L. Johnson, 24, from the county jail here early today and lynched him for the slaying of Chief of Police F. R. Daw of Dunsmuir, Calif.

The lone deputy sheriff on duty in the county jail was kidnapped and a bystander was held prisoner until after Johnson, a white man, was hanged from a pine tree three miles south of Yreka.

He was fully dressed, except for his shoes left in his jail cell, when he was cut down by sheriff's officers at 2 a. m. Two hours after the mob left his body dangling from the tree.

The young man, a confessed robber from Reno, Nev., and Klamath Falls, Ore., was taken from his cell exactly 12 hours after the funeral of the police officer he was accused of killing last Monday morning.

"I suppose they talked it over at the funeral," said Deputy Sheriff Joe Clark, "and got up the mob."

Johnson was brought to Yreka earlier in the week when lynch law was first heard in Dunsmuir, 49 miles south of here.

The men drove to the county jail in automobiles about 1:30 a. m., and promptly seized Fleming, a restaurant employee who passed the jail on his way home, and held him prisoner until after the lynching. He estimated the crowd numbered 50.

Captured Jail Deputy. Quickly apprehending the jail, they rang the night bell. When Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange answered, they covered him with pistols, overpowered him, bound him hand and foot and after failing to get the key from him carried him into the country where they turned him loose barefooted.

They smashed doors and ransacked the jail before finding the keys to Johnson's first floor cell. "There wasn't much of a fuss," when they burst into Johnson's cell and overpowered him, said one trustee, "the only other prisoners on the ground floor."

"Bells rang all night," said Lange, "telephone bells and teletype bells, so I didn't think much of it when the little bell (to the outer door) rang."

"I opened the door and the first thing I saw was a gun. It was a silver gun. Yeh, a nickel plated gun."

"They shoved the door open and poked guns all over me. They bound me with ropes and kidnapped me. Took me for a ride. I didn't have any shoes on."

Refused to Reveal Keys. They bound my wrists first. They had a lot of quarter inch rope and the twisted and yanked and jerked me around and then they wanted to tell where the keys were.

"I wouldn't tell. I never told where the keys were. They found the keys somewhere around here but I was out in the country then. They took me nine miles out in the country and turned me loose in my bare feet."

"I went to half a dozen houses and knocked but none of them would get up. They were sure, none of them would help me. I had a police whistle and blew that and stopped a car."

All Wore Masks. They wore white handkerchiefs that covered all the lower part of the faces. They were dressed in ordinary city clothes. Dressed like small town people. Some were dressed rough, some were very well dressed. They were dressed all kinds of ways.

"And they sure had plenty of guns." Clarke said he recognized one of the men in the mob as a Dunsmuir citizen, but that he did not know his name. He said he wouldn't recognize any of the others if he saw them again.

"I don't think there's much chance of getting any of the mob," said Sheriff W. J. Nelson who is in charge of the office during the illness of Sheriff W. G. Chandler.

Officers Disclaim Knowledge. Officers in Dunsmuir disclaimed knowledge of the identity of the organizers of the mob. They admitted lynching talk had been heard throughout the week, but that it appeared to have quieted down.

Johnson was lynched for a slaying he insisted he did not commit. Authorities said he admitted he was one of the mob Monday morning by Chief Daw and Traffic Officer George Malone.

Officers said he named Robert Miller, 30, as the killer and Malone is still a fugitive and was the object of the most intensive man-hunt this section of northern California has known.

Johnson was caught about an hour after the killing and readily admitted participating in the shooting and the robbery a few hours earlier, which had put Daw on his trail.

Chief Daw and Malone had been summoned to halt a car containing two men who held up a restaurant in Castella, 20 miles south of Dunsmuir and robbed Mike Padulla, the proprietor, of \$55.

The officers encountered the car in Dunsmuir and in a gun fight with the occupants Daw was killed. Malone was slightly wounded.

Johnson was captured in a hand-to-hand fight with two Dunsmuir men.

THE STANDINGS

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Texas League.
Dallas at Beaumont.
Fort Worth at San Antonio.
Oklahoma City at Houston, night.
Tulsa at Galveston, night.

American League.
Chicago at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Only three games scheduled.

National League.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Only three games.

West Dixie League.
Jacksonville at Palestine.
Longview at Gladewater.
Tyler at Henderson.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Texas League.
Fort Worth 9-2, Dallas 1-1 (second game, 10 innings).
Tulsa 4-5, Oklahoma City 2-7.
Galveston 5, Houston 2.

American League.
Boston 7-3, Philadelphia 6-4 (first game, 10 innings).
St. Louis 10-4, Chicago 2-1.
Detroit 7, Cleveland 0.
Washington 11, New York 10.

National League.
New York 9-3, Boston 2-1.
Brooklyn 4-4, Philadelphia 1-5.
St. Louis 4-8, Pittsburgh 3-5 (first game, 10 innings).
Cincinnati 5-3, Chicago 1-4.

American Association.
Kansas City 5-8, Louisville 4-6.
Indianapolis 4-1, Milwaukee 1-7.
Toledo 13-0, St. Paul 11-7.
Minneapolis 8, Columbus 3.

Southern Association.
Knoxville 5-4, Memphis 4-3.
Birmingham 7, Nashville 1-1.
New Orleans 9, Chattanooga 3.
Little Rock 6-2, Atlanta 1-3.

International League.
Newark 5-5, Buffalo 3-0.
Rochester 10-1, Albany 3-2.
Montreal 1-3, Syracuse 8-5.
Toronto 14-0, Baltimore 11-8.

West Dixie League.
Palestine 6-3, Jacksonville 3-4.
Longview 7-0, Gladewater 3-2.
Henderson 5, Tyler 4 (12 innings).

STANDINGS.

Texas League.
Team—W. L. Pct.
Oklahoma City 68 55 .553
Tulsa 66 54 .550
Galveston 62 58 .517
Houston 62 60 .508
San Antonio 56 63 .471
Fort Worth 52 67 .437
Dallas 51 70 .421

American League.
Team—W. L. Pct.
Detroit 62 37 .626
New York 54 38 .587
Chicago 51 41 .554
Boston 51 46 .526
Cleveland 46 48 .489
Philadelphia 40 49 .448
Washington 41 57 .419
St. Louis 33 62 .347

National League.
Team—W. L. Pct.
New York 64 33 .660
Chicago 64 39 .621
St. Louis 59 39 .602
Pittsburgh 55 37 .599
Brooklyn 44 55 .444
Cincinnati 44 56 .440
Philadelphia 43 55 .439
Boston 25 74 .253

West Dixie League.
Team—W. L. Pct.
Palestine 30 17 .638
Tyler 23 21 .523
Jacksonville 24 23 .511
Henderson 21 25 .457
Longview 21 27 .438
Gladewater 19 27 .413

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Texas League.
Dallas 7, Fort Worth 2.
Tulsa 9, Houston 3.
Oklahoma City 9, Galveston 1.
San Antonio 10, Beaumont 1.

American League.
Detroit 5-7, Cleveland 4-3.
New York 12, Washington 2.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 7 (10 innings, rain, darkness).
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4 (11 innings).

National League.
Philadelphia 2-5, Brooklyn 1-1.
New York 3, Boston 2.
Chicago 11, Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 0.

American Association.
Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 1.
St. Paul 14, Toledo 4.
Columbus 11, Minneapolis 7.
Only games scheduled.

Southern Association.
Little Rock 6, Atlanta 4.
Memphis 4, Knoxville 0.
Birmingham 6, Nashville 5 (10 innings).

International League.
Baltimore 16, Toronto 6.
Buffalo 3-9, Newark 4-1.
Montreal 3-5, Syracuse 6-4.
Albany 5, Rochester 2.

West Dixie League.
Jacksonville 6, Gladewater 3.
Tyler 4, Palestine 0.
Longview 2, Henderson 1.

**VARIETY OF BENEFIT
PAYMENT CHECKS ARE
RECEIVED MONDAY**

A variety of benefit payment checks were received over the week-end by local authorities and were being prepared for distribution to the proper producers Monday morning.

Two second rental checks for 1934 were received amounting to \$82.63 and bringing the grand total to \$464 vouchers and \$272,021.05.

Two 1934 parity checks were also received amounting to \$54.65, and extending the totals for this benefit to \$462 vouchers and \$168,334.88.

A group of 147 first 1935 rental payments amounting to \$3265.35 were received running the totals in this classification to 5145 vouchers and \$222,097.88.

Grand totals of all benefits for 1934-35 are \$662,453.62.

White Woman Fined.
A white woman was fined \$30 and costs on a disturbance of the peace charge Monday morning when Judge M. Bryant was in session at the county farm to work out the fine amounting to \$43.50—15 days at the farm.

The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd.

CORSICANA MILITARY UNITS PREPARED FOR INTENSIVE TRAINING

**TWO WEEKS' MANEUVERS AT
CAMP HULEN FOR THIRTY-
SIXTH DIVISION, TNG**

By MIKE RINEHART.
CAMP HULEN, PALACIOS, Aug. 5.—Headquarters Battery and D Battery, 132 Field Artillery, two Corsicana units of the Thirty-sixth division, Texas National Guard, arrived at Camp Hulen Saturday and immediately started preparations for the two weeks' encampment.

Battery D personnel made the trip to Palacios by motor truck, leaving Corsicana at 4:00 o'clock Saturday morning. Twenty-one men, one officer and one mascot of Headquarters Battery made the trip by motor caravan under the command of Captain Festus A. Pierce. The rest of the battery, consisting of 25 men, one officer and one mascot, under the command of Lieut. Bruner K. Sutton, made the trip by train, leaving shortly after midnight Saturday.

Plans for the encampment, which include the two Corsicana units, call for two maneuvers away from camp. The maneuvers will be held on a large ranch near Goiland. The first field maneuver will leave Monday for a five-day tactical problem in that area. The plans call for mimic warfare practice with actual firing by batteries of the first brigade.

For the first time in several years the National guardsmen were greeted by clear dry weather the first day in camp. Local showers, however, fell during the day Saturday but not heavy enough to cause delay in preparation.

The trip from Corsicana to Palacios was made by the two Corsicana units in approximately twelve hours.

DEMOCRATS AND NEW DEAL TO GET TEST IN RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 5.—(P)—The popularity of the new deal and the strength of the democratic party in Rhode Island will be tested in tomorrow's special congressional election.

A United States representative will be chosen in the first district to succeed Francis E. Condon, (D) recently appointed to the state supreme court.

General Treasurer Antonio Prince, Woonsocket democrat, and former district court justice, Charles E. Rish of Saylesville, a republican, are battling for the seat.

Condon won in the last regular election with a 21,000 majority. Prince has espoused the new deal and is running a vigorous campaign, while Rish has played the administration and demanded a decisive repudiation of its acts.

**FINDING SKELETON
MAY CLEAR MYSTERY
OF ROBBERY, MURDER**

LAS CRUCES, N. F., Aug. 5.—(P)—Donna Ana county officials today were investigating a theory that the skeleton of a man found near Tortugas mountain in an arroyo yesterday, may point to a robbery and murder committed a year ago.

In a pocket of the clothing were Grechoud was taken from Los Angeles to Augusta, Ga., bearing the name T. J. Gastrell and date June 29, 1934, and an unmailed letter addressed to the Rev. Edward Boudre, Augusta, Ga.

Las Cruces residents recalled that a well dressed man left a Greyhound bus in Las Cruces a year ago and inquired the way to Raton, N. M.

**Forty-Eighth Wedding
Anniversary Of Frost
Couple Is Celebrated**

The 48th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hooser of Frost was celebrated Sunday August 4 with a family gathering and noon-day dinner on the Hooser farm on Chambers creek and was attended by between 70 and 80 relatives and close friends.

The family included Mr. and Mrs. Hooser, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scott and family, Mrs. Almira and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hooser and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hooser; Mr. and Mrs. Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Bedney Hooser and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clouty; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson and family, all of Frost; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klett of Hubbard; Mr. Willie Hooser, Miss Christine Hooser, Alma Grace Hooser and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hawkins, Irene; and Mr. and Mrs. Heltman, Albuquerque, N. M.

Among the friends were Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Bonnett and daughter, Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Ab Ledford and Miss Allene Ledford; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Searcy; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Searcy; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coley and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimes and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Haney and daughter; Curtis Patterson and James Moore of Frost; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Taylor and daughter, Jane, of Corsicana.

**Thirty Joints Of
Tubing Discovered
Ditch Near Angus**

Thirty joints of 2 1/2 inch tubing were discovered in a ditch near Angus Monday morning and were brought to the county jail by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook. The owner of the pipe is not known, Sheriff Rufus Peychouse stated Monday afternoon.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

ADD A DASHING BOW TO THE "PET OF THE YOUNG SET" THE TWO PIECE! Pattern 2371

by Anne Adams

If having the smartest frock will give you the head of the class, here's your chance to decide right now to be "The Tops!" If you're old enough to wear it, you're old enough to make it (sizes 10 to 18). Notice how the yoke runs down into a front panel? What a young line the half belt gives and how perky a bow under the chin makes you feel—especially if it's of rich satin or velvet which would be just right on a neat geometric tie silk or crepe! It could just as well be monotone with contrasting bow and buttons. A new woolly-looking cotton would be perfect! Pattern 2371 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 37-8 yards 36 inch fabric and 1-8 yards 4 inch ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be Sure to State Size.

Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book should be in every home. Its forty fascinating pages are full of Fashion Facts every woman wants to know. Everyone's problem is solved the bride with trousseau troubles... the matron with "dated" dress... the young girl with a new wardrobe. Read its absorbing special articles for a smarter point of view. Send for your copy today. The book costs Fifteen Cents. Book and Pattern together, Twenty-five cents.

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Corsicana Light

Associated Press Leased Wire Service.
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
WORTHAM & MARTIN
Owners and Publishers of the
Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light
Sun-Light Building
100 S. Main Street
LYONS WORTHAM
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as
second class matter.

Rates in Navarro county and the United
States, both for renewals and new sub-
scribers: In advance, year \$1.00, six
months 75c; three months 50c.

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CORSICANA, TEX., AUG. 6, 1935

GETTING AFTER GUN MOLLS

"They're as bad and
cruel as the rats with whom
they live," says J. Edgar
Hoover, head of the "G-
Men" who have been round-
ing up the murderous gangs
that so long terrorized this
country. "They're a crowd
of lazy, vicious women,
seeking dissolute thrills in
the easiest way, indifferent
to the evil they are doing.
We are going after these
women."

It is time such action was
taken. It is for the safety
of society in general, for
the benefit of weak-minded
women themselves, and for
the preservation of feminine
ideals. When decent, intelli-
gent women are heard to
remark, half in earnest, that
they have "always yearned
to be a gunman's moll," it is
time to call a halt on the
idealization of that sort of
life.

The federal agents of
justice, and the state and
local representatives of jus-
tice, have long practised the
old French rule, "cherchez
la femme,"—seek the wom-
an—in running down crime.
But they have usually re-
garded the women consorts
of the criminals merely as
bait for the trap. The offi-
cers knew that the men
wanted were nearly always
associated with worthless
women, and would return
to their women. The women
themselves were assumed to
be irresponsible and allow-
ed to go, or were granted
immunity for a reasonable
amount of co-operation.

Apparently there is a
harsher policy in force
from now on. The women
are to be treated as equally
responsible with the assassi-
ns on whose blood-profits
they live and in whose guilt
they usually share. As a
general policy, subject to
reasonable exceptions, this
is right.

THE LINGERING SALES TAX

North Dakotans voted on
July 16 in a referendum
election to keep the state
sales tax. The measure, ef-
fective May 1, was design-
ed to raise an estimated \$4-
000,000 during the two
years for which it was pass-
ed. Half the money was to
be used to match federal
relief funds and half for
school aid.

Opponents of the sales
tax point out that it discrim-
inates against the person of
moderate income and, un-
less exemptions are made
in certain lines of food and
clothing, it places a real
hardship on the poor. It is
not a very scientific tax.
The cost of collection is
high and the annoyance to
taxpayer and merchant-col-
lector is considerable.

In spite of these obvious
disadvantages, the sales tax
works, which is why it has
spread through the country
so fast and has usually stay-
ed when the period for
which it was first adopted
has ended. A tax that
brings in the estimated re-
venue looks great, at the
present time, to harassed
legislators and public offi-
cials.

The Mexican government
is tolerant now, but there
are some things it won't
stand for. When a revolu-
tionary bunch declared
"The hour of Communism
has struck," the government
forces struck, and that re-
volution was ended in two
hours.

Douglas Fairbanks says
his acting days are prob-
ably over. Surely he doesn't
mean his days of acting the
English gentleman.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest.)

WHEN BABY LAUGHS OR CRIES

When baby laughs the mother
stands
Enraptured by the lulling sound:
The care, once heavy in her
hands,
Falls like a feather to the
ground.
Old heartaches cease to sting and
smart
And dreaded troubles disappear.
When baby laughs all else is well;
part
And clouded skies begin to
clear.
When baby laughs all else is well;
The world with beauty seems
aglow.
The mother gets a resting spell

From all the cares that mothers
know.
The old anxieties are stilled
By that brief bit of rapture
sweet.
When baby laughs the room is
filled
With peace exquisite and com-
plete.

When baby cries the mother flies
In terror to the little cot.
Here is a care of such a size
Past sorrows are remembered
not.
Behold, how suddenly she drops
The cares that fretted her be-
fore.
When baby cries all memory
stops
Till mother sees a smile once
more.

MORAL INTERVENTION

The United States gov-
ernment is remaining offi-
cially and diplomatically
neutral in the Italian-Abyssinian war now developing.
Our state department has
carefully avoided taking
sides with Abyssinia to the
extent of making a formal
protest to Italy, or invoking
the Kellogg - Briand pact
against Italy. Nevertheless
Secretary of State Hull,
when pressed by the Italian
ambassador for endorse-
ment of Mussolini's aggres-
sive policy, made it very
plain that our government,
like our people, gives moral
support to Abyssinia as the
threatened and aggrieved
party. He told the Italian
envoy that the United States
is gravely concerned for the
maintenance of peace
everywhere, and is especial-
ly concerned about the pre-
servation of peace in Abyssinia, leaving the clear im-
plication that if that peace
is broken it will be Italy's
fault.

Here are only words, not
acts. But the moral out-
lawing of a European pow-
er like Italy, by this coun-
try and most of the other
powers, may have more in-
fluence in this case than it
has had on Japan with re-
spect to China. At least
Uncle Sam, without taking
overt action which our peo-
ple would not sanction, is
letting the world know
what he thinks about the
latest attempt at interna-
tional brigandage.

WORMS AND BIRDS.

The "army worm" is on
the march again, and his
invading columns are ob-
served in several states of
the Middle West. Farmers
are banding together and
preparing to feed the
worms poisoned bean mash
to stop their ravages.

In one locality an inter-
esting phenomenon, which
might be regarded almost
as a miracle, has been re-
ported. The advancing
horde of worms was check-
ed by a flock of starlings.
The birds were probably
not moved by any philan-
thropic impulse. They actu-
ally seemed to like the
worms.

If this tale is authentic,
and if starlings can really
be depended on to do their
duty by themselves and
their adopted country in
this fashion, the remedy
for the army worm scourge
is clear. Introduce star-
lings in menaced agricul-
tural regions where they
have not yet appeared, and
encourage their multiplica-
tion.

The starling has a bad
name in this country. After
getting rid of the army
worms, it might be neces-
sary to get rid of the star-
lings. The latter, however,
do not seem to develop in-
to much of a pest except in
the cities. In rural districts
they seem cleaner and more
respectable. The problem
is to keep them there. Like
human beings, they seem to
have an irrational urge for
city life.

There are two ways for
a nation to live beyond its
means. One is a reckless
budget, and the other is
reckless exhausting of nat-
ural resources.

THAT AUTOGRAPHING MANIA!

—By Clive Weed



WEATHER CONTROL

When it comes to long-
range weather forecasting,
which meteorologists say
will be possible one of these
times, the layman does a
pretty good job himself.
During the high tempera-
tures of last summer, every-
body said, "Just wait till
next winter. We'll be cold
enough then to suit any-
body."

They were right. And
they did another pretty
piece of long-range fore-
casting when they said last
winter that there would be
sweltering weather when
July came around.

But what's the good of
long-range forecasts, since
nothing can be done about
the weather when it ar-
rives? When somebody
finds out how to put rain
in the right amounts on the
places that need it and sun-
shine where and when it is
wanted, to moderate the
cold in winter and the heat
in summer, there will be
reason for long-range
weather forecasts. Or may-
be by that time there'll be
no need for forecasts at all.
When man gains com-
plete control of climatic
conditions it will be time to
move to another planet
where there will be a little
interesting uncertainty.

FARM VALUES RISING

A report from a Kansas
bank says that values in the
Southwest, as shown by re-
cent sales of farm lands
and ranch lands, are 20 per
cent higher than last year.
They had previously gained
20 per cent in 1933 over the
1932 prices and 34 per cent
last year over the 1933
prices. Thus the three years
register a significant gain.
The gain, it must be ad-
mitted, is more impressive
when expressed in percent-
ages than in dollars. The
bottom was so low that
much more improvement
must come to restore farm
land to anywhere near its
normal value. But the up-
ward curve is persuasive.
Real estate in the country,
as in the city, is going to
be good again.

A public official in New
York is demanding more
watering troughs, and peo-
ple don't know what he's
talking about.

"Italy Accuses Ethiopia
Anew." It just simply isn't
decent, the way Ethiopia an-
noys Italy by refusing to be
kicked around.

It's time for a govern-
ment appropriation to
weather-condition the office
buildings of the House and
Senate.

PRIVATE CHARITY

Gifts to charity have
been rising rather surpris-
ingly. In the first six months
of the present year they to-
taled \$28,133,226, an in-
crease of 104.64 per cent
over the same period two
years ago. A fund-raising
concern states that there
had been a steady decline
in giving since 1929. The
slump was halted last year,
and the upward swing ob-
served then is continuing.

This situation is interest-
ing. It suggests that the pub-
lic has not dropped its be-
lief in private philanthropy
in favor of public doles. It
suggests also an increasing
sense of responsibility to-
ward philanthropic causes,
inducing people to share
what they have, even if it
is not so much as they used
to have.

Obviously people are not
keen about being taxed
much further for relief pur-
poses. Yet they recognize
certain needs and try to
meet them through personal
contributions to community
chests and other funds.

ADVERTISING RETURNS

An interesting contribu-
tion to statistical knowl-
edge of advertising returns
has been made by Charles
C. Stech, a New York re-
searcher in this field. He
happened to be studying
the bond paper market par-
ticularly, but the principles
probably apply to other
lines of goods.

His purpose was to put
into simple figures just
what advertising does with
regard to consumers of any
brand of merchandise. He
concludes that adequate ad-
vertising doubles the num-
ber of persons familiar with
a brand, triples the number
who try it, and quintuples
the number of users.

He also deduces this gen-
eral principle—that the
percentage of profit from
investment in advertising
actually increases with the
volume of expenditure. The
scanty advertiser gets a
smaller return per dollar
than the average, and the
liberal advertiser gets a
much greater increase.

Then, too Congress might
compromise about the sum-
mer by giving itself a two
weeks' vacation like the
rest of us.

Politics aside, the fact re-
mains that a lot of holding
companies have left operat-
ing companies holding the
bag.

It's true that "you can't
beat a candidate with no
candidate," but you can
worry him a good deal.

Courthouse News

District Court.

A verdict for C. R. Daniel against
the North River Insurance Com-
pany of New York, collection of
an insurance policy, was returned
by a jury Thursday afternoon.

The grand jury was still in ses-
sion Friday morning and returned
an indictment against Dave May-
field, negro, for assault with in-
tention to murder in connection with
the shooting at Herbert Jones, ne-
gro, at Jones' residence, June 30.
The negro later entered a plea of
guilt to the indictment and was
given two years in the penitentiary
by a jury.

Mayfield entered a plea of guilty
to an indictment for murder with
malice in connection with the
fatal shooting of Willie Mae Neal,
his alleged common-law wife, June
30, this year, and upon the recom-
mendation of John R. Curington,
criminal district attorney, concurred
in by Joe Anderson, defense
counsel, the jury returned a ver-
dict of guilty and assessed his peni-
tentiary at 10 years in the peni-
tentiary.

The accused negro testified that
he shot at Herbert Jones who he
saw coming on to him with
an ax after threatening him and
that he did not intend to shoot
the negro, who jumped between
the two negroes. He admitted that
he had been sent to the peniten-
tiary for eight years for burglary
at Milwaukee and also that he had
been charged with cutting a woman
with a knife but denied hav-
ing gone to the penitentiary for
that offense.

Mandy Jones, sister of the slain
negro, and her husband, Herbert
Jones, testified the defendant tried
to get the negroess to leave with
him and she declined and then
the shot was fired. Both denied
Jones had an ax or threatened
to harm Mayfield.

Sentence was pronounced in
both cases by District Judge J. S.
Callcott.

Byron McKinney, 19-year-old
Cheneyborb negro, was given a
two-year suspended sentence on
hijack of guilty to an indictment
for murder without malice by a
jury in the district court Friday
morning in connection with the
slaying of his father, Matthew
McKinney, who was shot at Cheney-
borb, May 7, and died later in
the P. and S. Hospital in Corsi-
cana.

Patience McKinney, mother of
the youth, and widow of the slain
man, testified that her husband
had "beaten her up" and reached
for a stovepipe stick when her
son intervened. She said she left
and heard her husband tell her
son he would kill him and then
finish his "mummy." She said she
heard a shot fired later. On cross-
examination conducted by B. W.
George, defense attorney, the
negress said her son had never
been in trouble and also that if he
had not interfered, her deceased
husband would have killed her.

Special veniremen and the regu-
lar jury for the week were finally
excused.

District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed:
Charles Fuller vs. American Em-
ployers' Insurance Company, to set
aside award of industrial accident
board.

Warranty Deeds.

E. S. Wilson et ux to D. E.
Watt, 7 acres H. S. Simonson
survey, \$200 and other considera-
tions.

Lonnie N. Watson et ux to Wil-
liam H. Cruse, 2 acres Peter Cum-
merville survey, \$400.

Marriage License.

Robert Adams and Annie Mae
McGea.

Justice Court.

Three were fined for drunken-
ness charges by Judge M. Bryant.
Jim Foster, Purdon farmer, was
brought over to await the action of
the grand jury Thursday after-
noon at the conclusion of an ex-
aminatory trial on a formal charge
of assault with intent to murder
in connection with the serious
wounding of Louis Pullins, Purdon

COLORFUL GEORGIAN PRINCE ALEX MDIVANI KILLED IN ACCIDENT

DIVORCED HUSBAND AMER- ICAN HEIRESSSES DIES AS HE HAD LIVED, DRAMATICALLY

GERONA, Spain, Aug. 2.—(AP)—
The adventurous life of Prince
Alexis Mdivani, former husband
of Barbara Hutton, ended abruptly
near this village last night when
his roadster struck a culvert and
turned turtle.

With him was a woman, tenta-
tively identified as the 20-year-
old German Baroness, Maud von
Thyssen. At 5 p. m. many hours
after the accident, she was still
unconscious and physicians at the
local clinic said her life hung in
the balance.

Prince Mdivani was driving the
woman, who had been a house
guest of his sister, Senora De Sert
to her home in Perpignan, France.

BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 2.—
(AP)—Prince Alexis Mdivani, 31, di-
vorced husband of Barbara Hutton
and one of the most color-
ful figures of international so-
ciety, died today as dramatically
as he lived.

The Georgian prince was killed
instantly and his pretty young
woman companion was injured
critically in an automobile acci-
dent after he volunteered to drive
the woman, who had missed her
train, to her home in Perpignan,
France.

The couple left the palatial
home at Palamos of Mdivani's
sister, Mrs. Jose Maria Sert,
where the woman had been a
house guest, shortly before mid-
night.

Roaring toward the French bor-
der, Mdivani's powerful roadster
struck a culvert in a winding
road at Albons, Gerona province,
and plunged into a deep gully.
Surgeons performed an emer-
gency operation of the Prince's
injured companion in an attempt
to save her life. Suffering from
a fractured skull, she was still
unconscious and hospital attend-
ants said there was little chance
for her recovery.

Attendants who prepared her
for the operating room said they
found no documents of identifi-
cation.

Attendants said she was an at-
tractive brunette, about 25 years
old and apparently French.

The Prince's visits to Spain, es-
pecially during his estrangement
from Barbara Hutton, American
heiress to the Woolworth millions,
were married to Count de Reventlow, were made in greatest
secrecy. His friends co-operated
to enable him to cloak his move-
ments successfully.

Title Acquired in 1952.

Prince Alexis Mdivani, son of
the late General Zachry Mdivani,
former aide-de-camp to Czar Nich-
las of Russia, was descended from
the Mdivani family which ac-
quired the title of Prince in 1952
for military achievements in Geor-
gia, which became a Russian pro-
vince in 1801.

He was a brother of Prince Da-
vid Mdivani, former husband of
Mae Murray, motion picture ac-
tress, and of Prince Serge Mdivani,
former husband of another
film actress, Pola Negri, and of
Mary McCormic, opera star.

Alexis Mdivani was married
first to Louise Astor van Alen,
a descendant of John Jacob Astor,
as Newport, V. I., May 15,
1931. They were divorced a few
months later.

His second marriage was to
Barbara Hutton at a civil cere-
mony in Paris June 20, 1933. They
were divorced at Reno, Nevada,
May 13, 1935.

ADMINISTRATORS AND DISTRICT SITES NAMED TENTATIVELY

AUSTIN, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Tex-
as relief commission today tentat-
ively selected district headquarters
and announced the appoint-
ment of district administrators to
assume supervision of relief af-
fairs formerly administered by
counties.

The El Paso district director
will be named later, the commis-
sion said.

The commission emphasized se-
lection of district headquarters
was tentative and depended on
utilities furnishing adequate office
facilities.

Headquarters by districts and
the administrator were:

- 1-A, Mt. Pleasant, J. C. D. Wit-
tine.
- 1-B, Marshall, Charles H. Spence.
- 2-A, Tyler, Edgar Hutchins.
- 2-B, Nacodoches, J. J. Hutchi-
son.
- 3-A, Livingston, Roy Burt.
- 3-B, Beaumont, H. K. McBeth.
- 4-A, Greenville, A. M. Braswell.
- 4-B, Dallas, G. A. McGregor.
- 5-A, Teague, Tom Lindley.
- 5-B, Crockett, W. H. Long.
- 6-A, Houston, H. R. Collier.
- 6-B, Wharton, Julius Fischer.
- 7-A, Fort Worth, Floyd H. Helm.
- 7-B, Mineral Wells, J. H. Gar-
rett.
- 8-A, Cleburne, Loys R. Sessions.
- 8-B, Waco, E. L. Upshaw.
- 9-A, Temple, Paul E. Parker.
- 9-B, Austin, A. H. Piper.
- 10-A, San Antonio, T. H. Lang-
ham, Jr.
- 10-B, Victoria, J. Howze.
- 10-C, Kennedy, Victor Dziewas.
- 11-A, Alice, L. G. Wilder.
- 11-B, Edinburg, C. J. Sweeney.
- 12-A, Wichita Falls, Bala Wil-
liams.

- Childress, A. W. Long.
- 13-A, Abilene, R. C. Conley.
- 13-B, Sweetwater, R. F. Form-
way.
- 14-A, Brownwood, Doyle Brooks.
- 14-B, Frederickburg, G. H. Bauer.
- 15-A, Uvalde, H. R. Lancaster.
- 16-A, Pampa, S. H. Haile.
- 16-B, Amarillo, M. V. Compton.
- 17-A, Plainview, E. J. Reed.
- 17-B, Lubbock, W. E. Immon.
- 18-A, Big Spring, C. W. Axe.
- 19-A, San Angelo, H. W. Axe.
- 20-A, El Paso.
- 20-B, Alpine, Harris S. Smith.

negro, late Wednesday near Pur-
don when the negro received two
pistol wounds. The negro is in
the P. and S. hospital in a se-
rious condition. Bond in the sum
of \$750 was immediately made.

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Pledge

I will think—talk—write... Texas
Centennial in 1936! This is to be my
celebration. In its achievement I may
give free play to my patriotic love for
Texas' heroic past; my confidence in
its glories that are to be.

FORMER OFFICIAL MADISON COUNTY IS KILLED AT BRYAN

BRYAN, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Muri M.
Riedel, 36, a Houston attorney
charged with slaying Luther
Broadway, 40, here yesterday
when he allegedly found the for-
mer county judge in a hotel room
with Mrs. Riedel, was released to-
day on \$100 bond.

The bond was set by Justice
of the Peace A. J. Buchanan.
Both the state and Riedel, repre-
sented by Edmond J. DeCoux of
Houston, waived a preliminary
hearing. Bond previously had
been set tentatively at \$5,000.

Officials said this meant the
case was closed so far as they
were concerned. They said they
doubted the matter would be in-
vestigated by the grand jury
which meets next in October.
Riedel admitted the slaying. He
said he went to the hotel room
yesterday and found Broadway,
who has lately been practicing
law at Madisonville, clad only in
his underwear, and Mrs. Riedel
only partially clothed.

Mrs. Riedel, who spent last
night with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. L. Gustin, at North Zulch
in Madison county, was in justice
court today with her husband.
She frequently pulled his arm and
shoulder, and after the hearing
they left the courthouse together,
apparently on good terms. They
would not discuss their future
plans.

Married Less Than Year.
Riedel, who told reporters yester-
day he and his wife were
married in December, 1929, today
said the ceremony was performed
on December 19, 1934.

Broadway was felled with five
pistol slugs in the head.
Justice of the Peace A. J.
Buchanan said Riedel told him he
had intercepted a letter last week
from Broadway to his wife. He
said the letter suggested that
Mrs. Riedel, who was employed
at Texas A. and M. College, met

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Regular \$2.50 wave—\$1.00
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All work guaranteed.
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oils and greases. We can
save you money!

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who deal with us hinges very largely
on the element of friendliness.

Our constant staff is to become
more widely known as a bank of
service, and new customers soon
learn the value of acquaintance
here.

It is our one effort to constantly
please our customers.

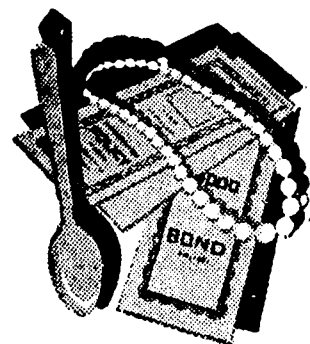
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protection against loss, fire or
theft. And the best protection is
not expensive. A Safety Deposit
box costs very little, and the as-
surance that its possession gives
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CORPORATION GIFTS TO CHARITIES ARE EXEMPT FROM TAX

AMENDMENT ACCEPTED BY HOUSE IN FACE OPPOSITION FROM WHITE HOUSE

By CLARENCE M. WRIGHT (Associated Press Staff Writer). WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—The preponderantly democratic house disagreed with President Roosevelt today on a number of important points involved in the \$270,000,000 tax bill.

First it narrowed the graduated tax on corporation income from 15 to 12 percent. Then it agreed, against the president's wishes, that corporations should be allowed to make tax-free charitable donations.

It also voted 65 to 12 against the president's idea of levying a new tax on dividends paid by one corporation to another.

Earlier, it had approved new increases on all individual incomes over \$4,000.

Representative McFarlane (D-Tex.) offered an amendment to levy a 2 percent tax on intercorporate dividends.

"I am not at liberty to quote the president," he said. "But I have talked with the president and he is heartily in favor of this amendment."

Only half a dozen Democrats joined him in voting for the amendment, which was rejected 65 to 12.

The president had recommended that the present flat 3 3/4 percent tax on corporation incomes be replaced with a graduated levy of 3 3/4 to 6 percent. The house ways and means committee recommended that the new rate be 1 1/4 to 1 1/4 percent.

The house accepted its committee's recommendation. Voting down every amendment offered except those proposed by the ways and means committee, the house moved swiftly toward the final vote which leaders have promised Monday.

It approved new inheritance taxes ranging from 4 to 75 percent, excess profits levies of 5 to 20 percent and gift taxes from 3 to 57 percent.

Later the house finished consideration of amendments but delayed a final vote on passage until Monday.

Action on a motion by Representative Treadway (R-Mass.) to send the bill back to committee also was postponed over the week end.

The idea of a national lottery was brought up by Representative Kenney (D-N.J.), who moved that the enacting clause of the bill be stricken out so the ways and means committee could bring in a bill setting up a lottery. His motion, which would have killed the measure, was rejected, 80 to 12.

Republicans Vote With Him. A number of Republican leaders, including Representative Snell of New York, Martin and Treadway of Massachusetts and Taber of New York, smiled as they voted with him.

Turning to the section levying taxes of 5 to 20 percent on excess profits, the house turned down a motion by Representative Treadway (R-Mass.) to make the taxes 10 to 40 percent.

The excess profits and capital stock taxes after already in effect are based upon a capital value declared by corporations themselves under last year's revenue act.

Representative Reed (R-N.Y.) argued that with new excess profits levies going into effect, corporations should be allowed to re-declare their capital value.

He offered an amendment to that effect, but it was beaten 78 to 23.

A proposal to exempt from the excess profits taxes income actually derived from gold and silver mining was offered by Representative Schurman (D-Nev.).

After Representative Cooper (D-Tenn.) explained that gold and silver mining companies already are allowed a 15 percent credit each year from their gross income because of depletion, the house turned down the amendment, 40 to 19.

Would Take 99 Per Cent. A 99 percent tax on that part of all inheritances over \$1,000,000 was proposed by Representative Trux (D-Ohio). His amendment was voted down 46 to 13.

The house then approved the new inheritance taxes ranging from 4 to 75 percent on that part of an inheritance over \$10,000,000.

A motion to permit an individual to leave up to \$100,000 in insurance without it being subject to an inheritance tax was amended by Representative Hancock (R-N.Y.) and defeated, 60 to 28.

McFarlane (D-Tex.) to put in a schedule of estate taxes was ruled out on a point of order.

Gift taxes would not reach transfers in anticipation of the legislation; whereas estate taxes would catch them at the other end of the transfer regardless of the fact the exchange already had taken place.

New gift taxes, ranging from 3 percent on the first taxable \$10,000 to 57 percent of that part of a gift over \$10,000,000, were approved after amendments proposing a maximum tax of 99 percent had been defeated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Without even the formality of a reading vote, the house today decided that corporations should be allowed to make tax-free gifts to charities.

It took that action as it pushed the \$270,000,000 tax bill toward a final vote.

CLAIMED TEXAS FARMERS ARE PLANNING COUNTER ATTACK ON OPPONENTS PROCESSING TAXES

ZENGE IDENTIFIED AS OCCUPANT ANN ARBOR HOTEL ROOM

PRISONER SUDDENLY PARRIES ALL EFFORTS CONNECT WITH CASE

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Mandeville Zenge today was pointed out by the mysterious E. L. Jones, who disappeared from an Ann Arbor, Mich., hotel on the same day that Dr. Walter J. Bauer was kidnapped and taken to Chicago, where Bauer later was fatally murdered.

Zenge was viewed by Green J. Guilett, of Flint, Mich., who had the room next door to Jones at the Jennings Hotel in Ann Arbor. Detectives had placed dark glasses on Zenge, as Jones had worn them constantly at the hotel.

"That's Jones," said Guilett. Zenge, sought since Dr. Bauer was found dying in a driveless automobile which rolled into a filling station early Wednesday morning, was seized yesterday morning in a West Side garage.

Authorities hoped to obtain a statement from Zenge today, but that when widely on believed they had "a perfect circumstantial case."

Zenge had suddenly parried all attempts to make him admit anything which would connect him with the case.

Dr. Bauer, 38-year-old instructor in the Kirksville, Mo., College of Osteopathy and Surgery, told police in a dying statement that he had been kidnapped in Ann Arbor by a fellow hotel lodger registered as "E. L. Jones."

Attempts Release Son. Earlier today Zenge's father, J. Andy Zenge, well-to-do Canton, Mo., farmer, sought to free his son by writ of habeas corpus, but the hearing was put over until Monday.

Interviewers asked "How well do you know Dr. Bauer?" "I never met him," Zenge replied.

"Do you want to see Louise?" "Silent for a minute, Zenge answered: "No."

Louis, Bauer's 28-year-old widow will return to Chicago tomorrow. The investigators said, to confront Zenge. The pretty brunette, night superintendent of nurses in a Kirksville, Mo., hospital, was in Cleveland where future witnesses could be conducted for Bauer.

The driver of the cab in which Zenge was seized early yesterday morning has not reported for work since, officials of the cab company said. Prosecutor Douglas E. Lewis denied that the driver, William Leinert, was being detained by investigators.

Following the dictates of the White House, remarked Representative Treadway (R-Mass.). He referred to Charles West, White House liaison officer, as having kept in close touch with the ways and means committee on the charitable gifts exemption, but Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) insisted that West never directly or indirectly made any suggestion to me or any other committee member so far as I know.

Before accepting the charitable gifts exemption, the house approved increased surtaxes on all individual incomes over \$50,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Slapping amendments offered by "left" and "right" members of the Democratic house plunged through further debate on the \$270,000,000 tax bill today with the final vote Monday.

The house adhered to the course charted by its ways and means committee, rejecting proposals designed to increase or decrease the new income tax rates.

For example, one amendment beaten was "designed to limit all incomes to \$32,000 a year," another would have cut the maximum surtax to 65 percent on income over \$75,000.

There were obvious indications today that the house would follow its committee in riding rough-shod over President Roosevelt's insistence that corporations gifts to charity be taxed.

Provisions of Bill. The income tax section of the big tax bill provides, in brief, for increased taxes on incomes over \$50,000. It would raise from 30 to 31 percent the tax on income between \$50,000 and \$46,000. From there the rates would step up until the present 59 percent on all over \$50,000 became 75 percent.

An unsuccessful amendment offered yesterday by Rep. McFarlane (D-Tex.) would raise the surtax on all incomes over \$50,000 to 99 percent. Although he said it was designed to limit income to \$32,000 a year on the ground that \$10,000 a month is enough for any man, other legislators said it actually would amount to 103 1/2 percent tax on that portion of an income over \$50,000.

Because the surtax would be added to the existing 4 percent normal rate, the total would be 107 1/2 percent. Rep. Hoepfner (D-Calif.) produced an amendment aimed at people "like Pola Negri, Douglas Fairbanks and Morgan, who I understand are getting ready to go to England to escape."

Blow at Foreign Residents. Hoepfner wanted the proposed new surtax boosted 50 percent higher in the cases of people who live abroad for six months.

When Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn.) said out that would be a tax of 112 1/2 percent on income in excess of \$50,000, Hoepfner answered: "We should worry about that."

His amendment lost 65 to 4. Among other amendments defeated was one by Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) to cut the maximum surtax at 66 percent instead of 75, and one by Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) that taxes be increased on all incomes down to \$1,000.

The other amendment, voted down 52 to 31, would have retained the proposed maximum of 75 percent on the big incomes.

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BRYAN, Aug. 3. (AP)—A number of Texas farming interests were organized into a working body today to fight protective tariffs as a counter attack against AAA processing tax opponents.

Although President Roosevelt, when informed of the movement yesterday, saw the contemplated action only as a reflection of nativity of farmers over possibility that the AAA would be thrown out by the courts, the Texans declared themselves ready for action.

As the foundation of the organization, known as the Texas Agricultural Association, which claims a membership of many thousands, was formed yesterday, pledges of support came from co-operative bodies in North and South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Minnesota.

Leaders indicated they would fight protective tariffs in the same way the processing taxes had been attacked—in the courts.

E. L. Corbin of Dallas, secretary of the association, said the first thing the group of the court-imposed limit action to commodities on which processing taxes were levied.

Whether tariffs would be attacked as a whole on the question of constitutionality only on those on which President Roosevelt had acted, on the ground that congress was without power to authorize him to change levy import duties, had not been determined Corbin said.

A finance committee was appointed to raise funds to finance the battle. C. H. Day of Plainview, who led the recent trip of farmers to Washington to thank the committee, with him were C. H. Matthews of Eagle Lake; V. C. Marshall of Healdsburg; George Slaughter of Wharton; C. R. Barger of Exton; J. R. McCrory of Calver; and R. Lucas of Brownwood, organization president.

Attending the organization meeting were directors of the Agricultural Association, members of the State Production Control committee of commodities affected by the processing tax, and representatives of other farming interests.

Threatened Suits. Pleases AAA Backers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Threats of some farm representatives to start suits testing the validity of the tariff are interpreted by President Roosevelt as a sign that the rural areas are behind the farm adjustment program.

Spokesmen for a group of Texas farmers recently said action would be brought to test the constitutionality of tariff law if court attacks succeed in knocking out the AAA processing taxes.

The president contended at yesterday's press conference that these threats against the tariff indicated the farmers approved the government's program. He said the natural worry of the farmers over the possibility that the AAA would be invalidated by the courts was reflected by their attitude.

Mr. Roosevelt said the farmers are paying more obligations and saving more money than at any time since 1929, adding that they were eight poor years prior to 1929.

The Texans, in voicing their threat, contended that the protective tariff benefits only one class and places a burden on the farmer. This was an answer to the AAA opponents' argument that the processing levy is class legislation.

Meanwhile Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) was up in arms over talk of a "commodity" case, certain part of the AAA amendments in a senate-house conference.

As the amendments passed the house, all processors were barred from suing the government to recover processing taxes. The senate also changed that to permit processors to sue if they showed they had not passed the taxes on to the consumer.

ENROLLMENT LOCAL CONSERVATION CORPS IS GROWING RAPIDLY

FULL COMPLEMENT OF APPROXIMATELY 200 MEN TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK

Enrollment of members in Company 3821 Civilian Conservation Corps was well under way Saturday at the close of the first full week of occupancy, and about 100 men were in the quarters recently erected on Lake Halbert, according to information received at headquarters.

Captain Thomas E. Ford, commander of the camp, reported that the full complement of men was not scheduled to arrive until Monday, and that enrollment to full strength of about 200 would probably not be completed until August 10. Several days of training will follow the completion of enrollment.

All of the applicants were given right of physical examinations by Capt. Livingston Anderson, medical officer, but rejections were reported infrequent. About eight were rejected out of the first fifty examined.

The daily program for the time being is rather simple. First call comes at 6 o'clock, breakfast at 6:30, and fatigue call at 7:15. Lunch is served at 12 o'clock and supper at 5:30. Lights out comes at 10 o'clock.

About 20 negroes being enrolled locally for replacements in a negro company at another station, and until shipping orders are received the negroes will be used for heavy work necessary about the camp, including building of roads and sidewalks, and otherwise assisting in completion of the camp.

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JUSTICE MORROW OF APPEALS COURT ACTS TO RELEASE ACCUSED

JUDGE UPHOLD COURT'S DIGNITY BUT HABEAS CORPUS RELEASES DEFENDANTS

ANGLTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Six newspaper men, two each from the three daily newspapers of Houston, today were held in contempt of court by Judge M. S. Munson for disregarding his injunction not to print testimony in a recent murder trial in district court here.

Immediately after the Judge Munson ordered the three newspapers to stop printing testimony for the editors and reporters sought a writ of habeas corpus from the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin, and the chief justice of the court immediately ordered their release from the custody of the sheriff of Brazoria county.

George Cottingham, editor of the Chronicle, Max Jacobs, managing editor of the Post, and Ed Pooley, managing editor of the Press, to pay fines of \$100 each. Reporters Ed Rider of the Chronicle, Frank White of the Post and Harry McCormick of the Press to pay fines of \$25.

The decision came as the result of the refusal of the three papers to refrain from publishing the testimony in the trial of Raymond Thompson, charged with slaying Everett Melvin on May 29.

Ordered Not Print Testimony. Judge Munson had ordered the sheriff to hold the men until the fine was paid. The following sentences were ordered:

George Cottingham, editor of the Chronicle, Max Jacobs, managing editor of the Post, and Ed Pooley, managing editor of the Press, to pay fines of \$100 each. Reporters Ed Rider of the Chronicle, Frank White of the Post and Harry McCormick of the Press to pay fines of \$25.

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NEW KENTUCKY GOLD VAULT TO BE LATEST WORD IN MONETARY FORTRESSES FOR U. S. SUPPLY

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 3. (AP)—The government's new gold vault at Fort Knox, Ky., is going to be the latest word in monetary fortresses.

The pains which the government is taking to make the vault impregnable were revealed today for the first time by a study of the plans.

The vault will be suspended in the middle of a square building with walls, roofs and floors two feet thick. The walls and floors will be faced with granite.

The vault itself, into which the government expects to store much of the gold now housed in New York city and at the Philadelphia mint, will be 40 by 64 feet and extend through nearly two complete stories of the building.

Could Hold World Supply. The space, allowing for corridors and the like, would be big enough to store \$19,000,000,000 in gold—more than the world's present monetary supply.

The two-foot-thick walls of the vault itself will be of highly unusual construction. Steel coils will be set in them, lacing into one another and with a steel rod running down through the interlacing to hold them together.

Thus, even though much of the concrete were removed, the steel coils, too small for even a man's hand to be shoved through them, would hold them together.

The vault will be opened to continual inspection from all four sides and top and bottom. There will be an 18-inch space under its floor and one of equal size over its ceiling. These spaces will be equipped with brilliant lights, and mirrors are to be installed to give guards an excellent view of the lighted spaces.

Protected By Microphones. Throughout the whole building, sensitive microphones will be installed and connected to a central guard room.

The top floor of the complete building will be set back from the first floor and the walls of the first floor will extend upward far enough to provide a parapet around all four sides of the building.

Four machine gun turrets with underground entrances to the main building will be erected outside.

The new building will cost \$450,000. I would give free men.

"The question of whether the judge told the defense that the courts had none but the kindest of feelings for all of them. I am glad that there is a higher court to check on me judgment and that the conviction on the judgment of the court of criminal appeals."

AUSTIN, Aug. 3. (AP)—Chief Justice C. Morrow of the Texas court of criminal appeals today ordered six Houston newspapermen released from custody of the Brazoria county sheriff after their conviction on a contempt of court charge.

Chief Justice Morrow granted applications of the newspapermen for writs of habeas corpus following a conference with Judge Geo. Christian of the commission of appeals held the trial court did not have authority to forbid publication of testimony adduced at a trial.

Bond of each was set at \$200 and the writs were made returnable Oct. 9, the first submission date of the criminal court. The newspapermen were held in contempt for publication of proceedings in the recent trial of Clyde Thompson for murder.

Editors of the three Houston papers were fined \$100 each and the reporters \$25 each and committed to custody by Judge Munson until the fine was paid.

The newspapermen were George W. Cottingham, editor of the Houston Chronicle and Ed Rider, Chronicle reporter; Max Jacobs, managing editor of the Houston Post and Frank White, Post reporter; and Ed Pooley, managing editor of the Houston Press and Harry McCormick, press reporter.

Attorneys for the newspapermen based their application for Judge Munson's order on a case decided by the court of criminal appeals 32 years ago involving M. E. Foster, now editor of the Houston Press. In that case, the attorney argued, the court of criminal appeals held the trial court did not have authority to forbid publication of testimony adduced at a trial.

Will Be Made Test Case. Frank Liddell, attorney for the Chronicle and the Post, said the case probably would be carried to the United States supreme court if decided adversely by the court of criminal appeals.

"This case is too important both the the press and the judiciary not to carry it to its final conclusion inasmuch as it is a test case in the history of the press."

Separate writs were granted the Chronicle and the Post newsmen, attorneys for the Press having obtained a severance for their clients in the contempt trial.

Attorneys for the newsmen said the bonds were repared and executed in advance and a release would be effected on approval by the Brazoria county sheriff.

Be sure you know just what protection your Automobile Policy affords. Let us check it over to make sure you enjoy the proper financial protection.

CHURCH AND MIDDLETON State National Bank Bldg. Insurance Since 1873

FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING "ALL WORK GUARANTEED" G. D. RHOADS, Jeweler

REMOVAL NOTICE I take pleasure in announcing the removal of the Frances Hosiery and Underwear Shop to 112 West Collin street, across the street from former location.

I WILL BE OPEN MONDAY, AUGUST FIFTH WITH A COMPLETE LINE. I appreciate your past patronage, and hope to serve you better and more often in our new home.

Frances Hosiery and Underwear Shop By MRS. J. F. GARVIN 112 W. Collin St. Telephone 806

Be sure you know just what protection your Automobile Policy affords. Let us check it over to make sure you enjoy the proper financial protection.

CHURCH AND MIDDLETON State National Bank Bldg. Insurance Since 1873

Be sure you know just what protection your Automobile Policy affords. Let us check it over to make sure you enjoy the proper financial protection.

WORK EXPECTED TO START SOON ON WEST END HIGHWAY NO. 22

SPECIFICATIONS FOR DIRT AND DRAINAGE STRUCTURES REPORTED COMPLETE

The early resumption of construction on Highway 22 from a point near Pinkston to the Hill-Navarro county line west of Fort was indicated in a statement Saturday morning by M. L. Bowers, resident state highway engineer, that plans and specifications for the dirt and drainage structures on this 17.5 miles of road had been finished and would be taken to Austin next week by him to the highway commission for an early letting of the contract.

The highway east of Corsicana from Eureka to the Anderson county hard-surfaced roads—is under construction at the present time. The bridge spanning the Trinity river was completed early this year and 15 miles from Corsicana to beyond Eureka was paved several years ago as was eight miles from Corsicana to a point beyond Pinkston, the north-west boundary of Consolidated road district No. 1.

Work Expected Be Rushed. Operations on Highway 22, which extends from Southeast Texas to the Oklahoma border, connect with highways in West Texas and other projects.

Lawrence O. Hoffman, Remus L. Jones, Walter V. Knight, Rex J. Moss, Thomas W. Ward.

Privates, First Class—Charles Astor, Aubrey J. Beale, Willie Burge

BEAUTY CHATS

By ERNA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Erna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (a.s.e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY" for girls in stamps only, fifty a.s.e.s. must be enclosed. Address: Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

A REAL NOURISHING CREAM

MASSAGE CREAM FORMULA
If you want to make up for yourself the very best sort of nourishing cold cream, use the formula which Miss Forbes gives you in today's Beauty Chats.

How far can a cream nourish the skin? What kinds of cream are best to use? What should they contain, and what are the actions of these various ingredients? These are the questions that are coming in to me in the most intelligent letters I receive. In other words, there is a cheerfulness abroad that women are no longer taking anything made up for them by profit-seeking manufacturers, but really want to know what they are paying out money for.

To answer the questions—one kind of cream only can nourish the skin, and that is a cream containing lanolin, since it has been discovered that only lanolin is absorbed by the skin. Or, rather, a part of lanolin, called cholesterol, and this because it seems the skin itself secretes this same substance.

But do you get lanolin in your ready purchased nourishing creams? Why not make it yourself? You will then know what you have—and save a lot of good money as well. The formula is:

NOURISHING CREAM
Spermaceti, 2 ounces; white wax (beeswax), 1 1/2 ounces; white mineral oil, 4 ounces; lanolin (anhydrous), 1 ounce; water, 4 ounces; powdered borax, 1/4 ounce.

To make: Melt the waxes and lanolin in the oil (about 176 degrees). Add borax to water, heat to about the same temperature, slowly pour the water into the oils (having removed them both from the heat) stir and beat thoroughly and pour off into jars as it cools.

As simple as that. The materials cannot cost more than \$2, and you will have more than 12 ounces, which is a very large

supply, of the finest of creams for wrinkles, dry skin, aging skin, or chapped skin.

L. V.—Tonics or oils rubbed into the roots of the lashes usually get into the eyes and irritate them, so it is better to avoid this trouble and try some other method for helping along the growth of the lashes. The lashes are the same as the hair on the scalp, and need to have a free circulation around the roots of the hairs. One may massage a scalp vigorously and get the blood circulating in a few minutes until the whole head feels the extra warmth, roots of the eyelids are thin and sensitive, and will only take the most gentle movement, if there is to be any massaging of the edge of the lids.

Tomorrow—Well-Balanced Reducing Diet.

Teague To Get Headquarters Of District Relief

MEXIA, Aug. 2.—(Spl.)—Teague 12 miles East of here, is to be the district headquarters for the new district relief set-up. John F. Wallace, of Teague, member of the State Board of Control, has announced. The district will include Freestone, Limestone, Henderson, Anderson and Navarro counties.

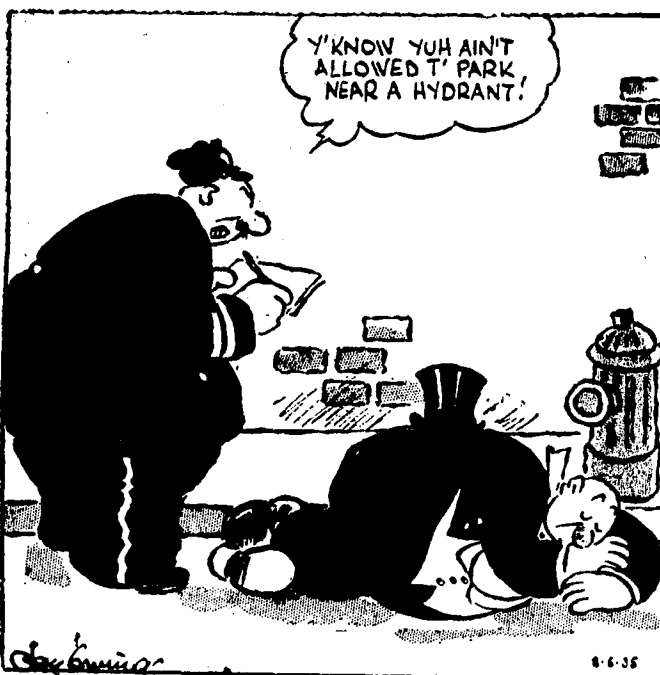
The county relief administration at Groesbeck will be abolished and the five counties will report to the district office in Teague, it was pointed out. Teague is centrally located in the district served.

Hair Cut 10c

We cut ladies hair any style for 10c. We try to please our customers. We have had many years experience and know the barber business thoroughly. Satisfaction guaranteed.

PUETT'S BARBER SHOP
1116 West 11th Avenue

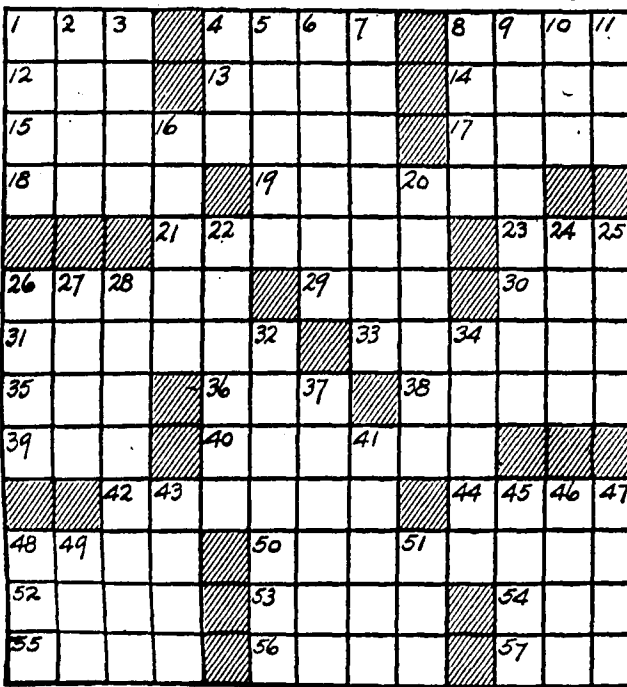
BUGHOUSE FABLES



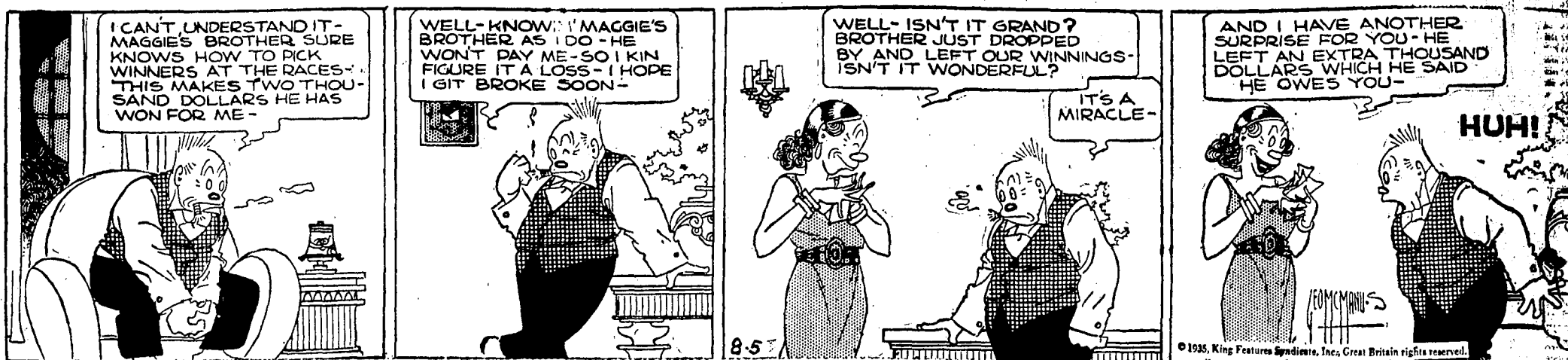
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- Nominal value of stock
 - First thought of the socialist
 - Command to a cat
 - Southern state; abbr.
 - Sandwich tree
 - Italian river
 - Think
 - Measure
 - Monkeys
 - Russian prairie
 - Rapid
 - Short for a kind of dog
 - Happen again or repeatedly
 - Decay
 - Self
 - Dormant
 - West African gazelles
 - Adherent of; suffix
 - Plant of the vetch family
 - Fertile spots
 - Wetland
 - Swimming or floating
- DOWN**
- Front of the foot
 - Come forth
 - Huge snake
 - Dresses the feathers
 - Mythical monster
 - Low tufted plant
 - Bar of wood or metal
 - Princely Italian family
 - Tract of forest after the trees are cut
 - One who extols
 - Made of a certain cereal
 - Angie which a housewife makes with the heel
 - Louisiana court judgment
 - Native metal-bearing compounds
 - Facis
 - Smell
 - Nothing more than
 - Tablet
 - Bird of the cuckoo family
 - Before
 - South American animal
 - Lop-sided
 - Fury
 - Took a seat
 - Double
 - Second of two mentioned
 - Liberty
 - Course home
 - Vines of a certain type
 - Insect



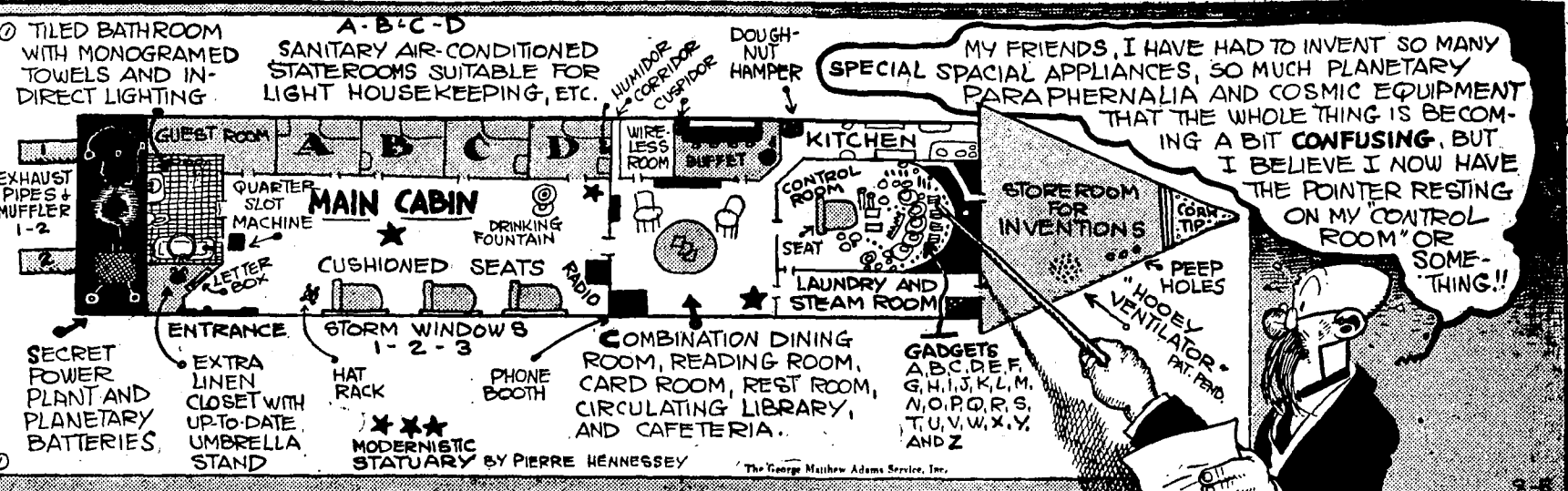
BRINGING UP FATHER—



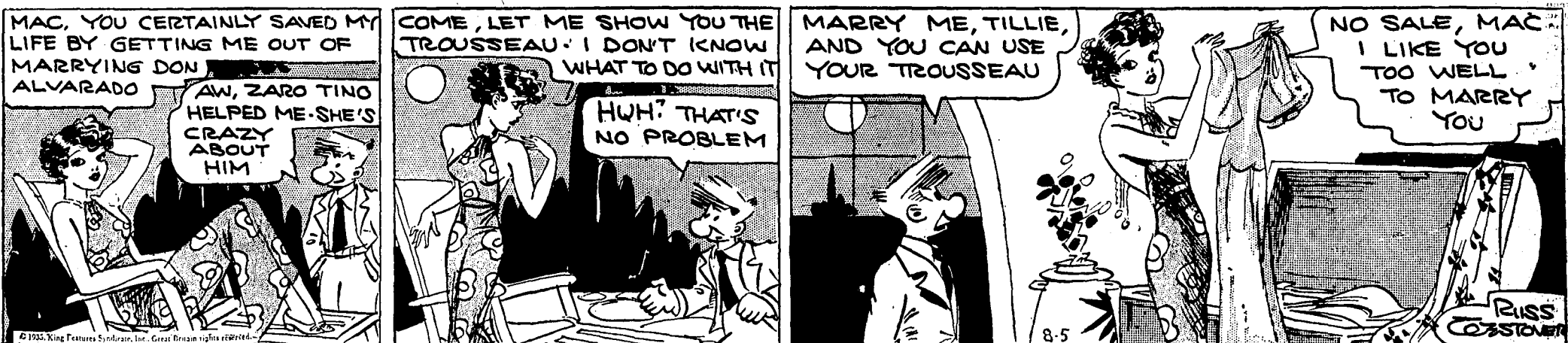
MINUTE MOVIES—

ED WHEELAN'S PLANET PLANS

TO-DAY, FANS, PROF. HOOEY TAKES "TIME OUT" FROM THE SCENARIO AND EXPLAINS A DIAGRAM OF HIS SUPER-SPACE "ROCKET," "ZIPPER"



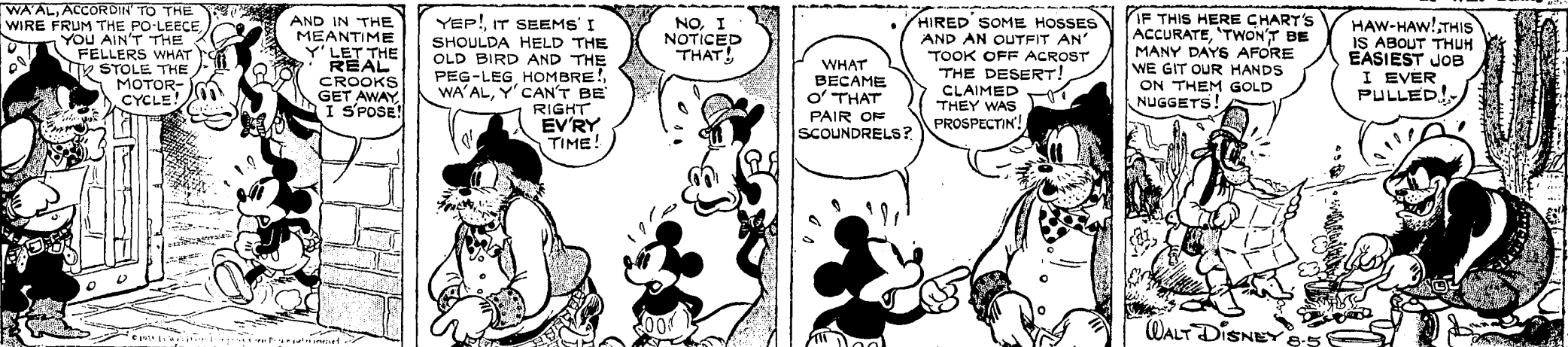
TILLIE THE TOILER— MAC'S SOLUTION IS NOT THE RIGHT ANSWER.



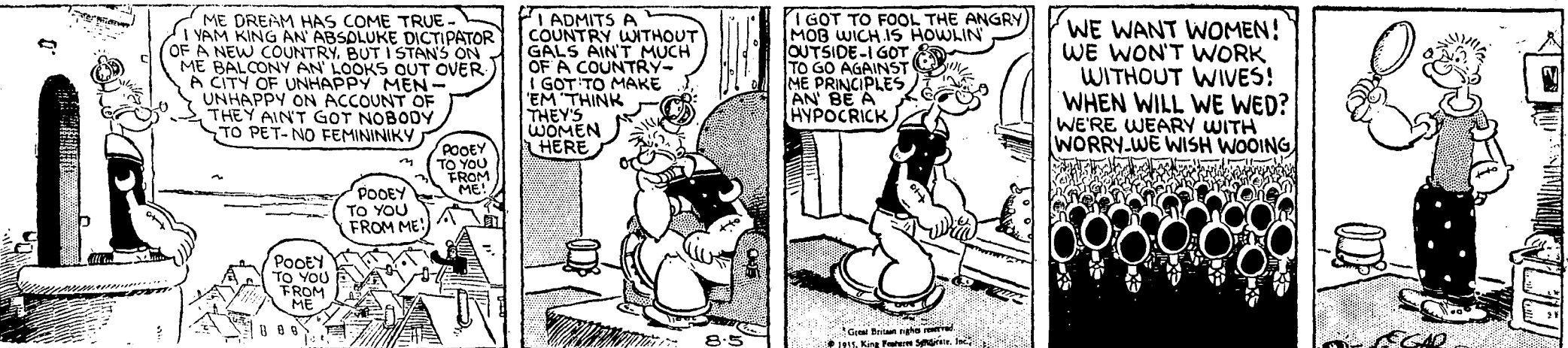
JUST KIDS— BIG BUSINESS



MOCKEY MOUSE— BLIND JUSTICE



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"A RAG, A BONE AND A HANK OF HAIR" TOMORROW—"LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT"



"CAP" STUBBS— TH' PICNIC'S GETTING UNDER WAY



NAVARRO COUNTY FREE FAIR PLANNED BY AMERICAN LEGION

CATALOGUE FIRST ANNUAL EVENT LISTS NUMEROUS FARM, HOME PRODUCTS

Prize lists for the first annual Navarro County Free Fair, which will be sponsored by the John-Wiggins Post No. 22 American Legion, will be published in the catalogue of the fair, which will be held at the old ball park on South Ninth street, August 13 to August 17, inclusive, was announced today by the committee in charge of arrangements.

Officers of the local post are Ray W. Morgan, post commander; J. H. Bruner, first vice-commander; J. V. Hiestand, second vice-commander; D. G. Dunbar, adjutant; C. A. Vaughn, finance officer; H. G. Gofford, corps commander; John C. Storrie, corps vice-commander; Andrew G. Steel, secretary-treasurer; M. C. Dill, drum major; and Curtis Franks, drum sergeant.

On the opening day of the fair, Tuesday, August 13, the following features will be presented:

Parade at 9 o'clock; prizes given for the best automobile driven in parade, five gallons lube oil and 10 gallons gasoline; best decorated float, the largest white family, first prize \$10 in groceries and second prize \$5 in merchandise; boy and girl dog, prizes given for the largest dog, the smallest dog, and the ugliest dog. This contest is limited to boys under 10 years.

Prizes given for girls and their dolls, first, best dressed doll; second, most comical doll; and third, largest doll. This contest limited to girls 10 years old or under. Contestants must register with Forrest Sweetman at the Legion Hall at court house.

Wednesday features a program by the Light Crust Doughboys; Thursday the Chuck Wagon Gang, of Fort Worth, and Friday will be the old settlers' day. Prizes will be given to the couple married longest; the oldest man and the oldest woman. Two prizes will be given for the old fiddlers' contest at 4 o'clock on Friday. Saturday will be veterans' day.

The premium list as carried in the attractive catalogue now being distributed is as follows:

INDIVIDUAL EXHIBITS

Corn

Ten ears white dent corn—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Ten ears yellow dent corn—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Ten ears prolific corn—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Ten heads grain sorghum—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Cotton

Twenty open bolls of cotton—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Peanuts

One gallon peanuts—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Popcorn

Ten ears pop corn—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Sheep and Goats

(Sheep samples to be shown in the summer at the fair.)

Oats—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Sudan grass—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Red Top—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Amber—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Millet—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Vegetables

Twelve tomatoes—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Twelve turnips—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Peck sweet potatoes—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Peck Irish potatoes—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Twelve onions—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Six squash—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Gallon dry beans—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Gallon blackeye peas—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Three Cantaloupes—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Gallon cream peas—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Gallon blackeye peas—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Watermelon—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Field Peas

One gallon Brahman peas—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

One gallon Clay peas—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

One gallon Whip-Will peas—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Hays and Grasses

Hays and grasses must be shown in bales 8'x10'x16' (any variety).

Clovers (any variety)—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Bermuda—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Peanut vine hay—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Pea vine hay—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Members of Girls 4-H Clubs

1 quart snap beans—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

1 quart field peas (1-4 snap, 3-4 shelled)—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

1 quart canned tomatoes—First, \$1.00; second, 50c; third, ribbon.

Cotton Producers Get Large Sum In Sale of Options

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(P)—The AAA said today that payments to cotton producers from sale of options placed in the cotton pool totaled \$69,777,739 through July 31, 1935.

Options on cotton held by the farm administration were given to producers as part payment on contracts in the 1933 adjustment program. A total of 57,512 contracts were sold for \$69,777,739 through July 31, 1935.

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CONTRACT LET FOR OIL WELL WORTHAM; HISTORICAL FACTS

WORTHAM, Aug. 3.—(Spl.)—W. H. Hinchcliff of Mexia let the contract to J. S. Brown of Dallas to drill the Woodbine test for oil on a well on the W. W. Longbottom tract of Wortham. The machinery is all on the ground and the derrick is being built rapidly. The location is about one mile north-west of the city limits of Wortham. This first test is to be drilled on the Towns Longbottom tract, 600 feet northwest of a well that was drilled on the same tract in 1922 that made a good showing of oil.

July 23, 1935, the day that Attorney W. J. Bryant approved the title for Mr. Hinchcliff, was just 100 years from the date that this land was patented by the U. S. government to R. B. Longbottom, grandfather of Towns Longbottom, who came from Durham, Eng. At that time R. B. Longbottom got a patent to a league and labor of approximately 4,500 acres of land. The land has been in the Longbottom family continuously since that time. The town site of Wortham was given for the city of Wortham by the late Towns Longbottom, father of Towns Longbottom. There is double interest in the location of this well aside from the interesting history of the tract of land. It is the first well drilled on the Longbottom tract since the old Wortham oil field in ten years.

The work and progress of this drilling contract, with the schedule of several wells in the Longbottom tract this month, are creating interest about Wortham.

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